Today

Sullivan and Mulcahy.
Ford's Busy Day.
Paul Revere's Horse.
Automobile's Booming.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—Self-confidence usually means success. When John L. Sullivan met the Prince of Wales, grandfather of today's Prince, Jem Smith, heavyweight champion of England, was present and in training to fight Kilrain.

Sullivan, who was to box for the Prince's delegation with his sparring partner, Jack Ashton, said to the Prince:

"Your English champion is here, trained to fight. I'm just off the boat and fat. Tell your champion to get into that ring with me. If I don't knock him out in two rounds, I'll go back to America."

THE Prince was delighted, but Jem Smith's manager said "No."

A fight with no gate money, and with Sullivan, had no appeal. So Sullivan boxed with Ashton, Jem Smith boxed with old Alf Greenfield. The Prince, and this writer, the only newspaperman there, were disappointed.

DETROIT feels about Detroit as Sullivan felt about himself. Joseph Mulcahy, who was born in New York, and now edits the Detroit Times, says, with perfect seriousness:

"Detroit, today, is what New York was 25 years ago. Fifty years from now men will be saying, 'New York is what Detroit was 25 years ago.'"

EVERY day is Henry Ford's busy day, but yesterday was unusually busy. He arrived from Philadelphia in the morning to greet the Bremen fliers, who saw his plant, and had luncheon with Edsel Ford, head of the committee to receive them.

Then Ford welcomed Junkers, who built the Bremen, and talked engineering with him. "A fine product of Germany's thorough training methods," Ford called Junkers.

AT 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Ford was talking with Gen. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Perhaps they discussed the combination sleeping car and airplane transcontinental service, announced by the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe.

JUST beyond Ford's Dearborn office, Gen. Atterbury might have seen actual air transportation on the Ford flying field.

A neat, new station has been built for arriving and departing air passengers, and a big Ford plane, having just brought a full load from Cleveland, was waiting to carry another load in the other direction.

IF you ask Ford about his flying plans, he says, "Ask Edsel, he is looking after that."

But Ford is deeply interested in flying, and sells his tri-motor planes for about $50,000, less than each one costs to build. Profits with volume will come later.

FORD says that for the moment, "Flying has come up against a stone wall, and some big things need to be done." He may undertake to do one or two of them, although he does not say so.

ALL Detroit cheered the Bremen fliers, and nobody except Ford paid much attention to Junkers, who built the Bremen and made the flight possible.

Asked if that did not seem unjust, Ford replied, "Well, somebody asked the other day, 'Did you ever hear of anybody that knew the name of Paul Revere's horse.'"

THE automobile industry is booming as never before. Chrysler expects to make the world sit up, with his new car, the "Desoto." Florida will like that name.

General Motors, in July, will produce a new Buick, for which you are politely requested to wait. Mr. Knudson, president of General Motors' Chevrolet, says that car is selling one hundred and thirty odd thousand cars a month.

THE young Ford factory driver, shooting you through traffic in a new Ford Model A, shows you that the car can do 40 miles an hour in second speed, and believing that three negatives make an effective affirmative, says:

"In the beginning everybody tried to get away faster than this car, to show it up. But they don't never nobody try to do that now. They just give you the road." Saying which, he risked your life, once more, scooting between two heavy trucks.

CARRY a cheerful thought to Sunday morning. This country is really rich, plenty of opportunity to make up for anything that may have happened to you in Wall Street in the last day or two.

STOCKS listed on the big exchange were worth, at market price, read carefully the pleasant figures, fifty-four billion, eight hundred and eighteen millions, nine hundred and twenty-five thousand, eight hundred and sixty dollars.

AND that does not include stocks listed on the Curb Exchange, or not listed anywhere, or the gigantic wealth outside of corporations.

Brokers' loans, not quite five billions, are less than 9 per cent of the big exchange stock values. How foolish to make a fuss about those loans.

But don't gamble.

CONTRACTOR FEARED SLAIN

Favorites At Derby Barrier

DERBY TRACK IS SEA OF MUD

PICKED TO WIN

Reigh Count has been the general choice to win since the winter book odds were posted.

HIS CHANCES LIKED

Toro of the E. R. McLean stable was the runner-up to Victorian in the Preakness at Pimlico last week and ran such a good race that he is figured a strong candidate. In fact, Havey J. Boyle picks 'im. (See Page 1, Section 2).

SPEED

Bobashela, coupled with Strolling Player, is much admired.

THE Peach
MARKETS CLOSED

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE PITTSBURGH SUN

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 108 SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928 TWO CENTS

KIDNAPED GIRL SEEN IN AUTO

MUNHALL MYSTERY BAFFLES

That Leonard W. West, 39, a contractor of 238 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, met with foul play on his way home from a Braddock gambling house with a large sum of money, is the theory upon which county detectives and Munhall police are working today following the finding of West's blood-stained automobile early this morning.

Mrs. Marie West, 34, wife of the missing man, told detectives her husband left home last night about 8:30 o'clock. She said he had between $700 and $800 at the time and told her he was going to try his luck at a gambling house in Braddock.

Mrs. West heard nothing from her husband after he left, she said. The abandoned car was picked up on a parking lot in Munhall early this morning. In the machine were found West's hat, smudged with greasy finger prints, a woman's handkerchief stained with blood and the seat covering was stained. The police theory is that he was beaten insensible and dragged from the car, bloodstains being found on the running board. Mrs. West said the handkerchief was hers.

THREE CENTS

Beginning next Monday, May 21, the price of the daily editions of The Sun-Telegraph will be three cents.

The desire to improve and enlarge our community service and the increasing costs of producing a newspaper are responsible for this advance.

In nearly all the large cities of this country today the three-cent price for afternoon papers maintains—in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, etc.

A greatly improved newspaper and one that will be worth at least three cents, is our pledge.

Bell, Jr., Wins Suit

The ejectment suit against John A. Bell, Jr., involving possession of the valuable Bell stock farm on Coraopolis Heights, failed in Common Pleas Court today when a jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

James N. Jarvis, trustee in bankruptcy for John A. Bell, Sr., sought the funds obtained by public sale of the farm for creditors of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company. The Bank of Pittsburgh N. A., and the Colonial Trust Company, intervening defendants, claimed the proceeds of sale to apply on notes given them by Bell.

STRANGER HUNTED AS POLICE GET CLUE

A clue that Miss Norma Morman, 20, comely bookkeeper of 3407 Bates street, kidnaped early Wednesday as her mother looked on, is being held a captive in the Tarentum district is being followed today by police and detectives.

Information that the girl was seen near Tarentum was telephoned to detectives late last night by Paul Millen, of Sarversville. He said that he had helped a stranger make a minor repair to an automobile in the Freeport road and that just before leaving he noticed in the front seat a young woman who appeared to have been drugged. Millen did not know of the kidnaping at the time and did not become suspicious.

"What's the matter with your girl friend?" Millen asked.

"Oh, she's sick," replied the stranger as he drove away.

Shortly afterward Millen learned that Miss Morman had been kidnaped. Notifying detectives he said that the girl in the machine answered the description of the kidnaping victim.

TRUCK ROBBERS LOOT ARLINGTON AVE. STORE

Thieves loaded $200 worth of flour and feed on a truck which they found in Thomas Hammon's feed store, 144 Arlington avenue, last night and drove away. They entered through a skylight.

Two Rail Mergers Halted

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, MAY 19.—Railroad consolidations were further complicated today by two significant actions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Vast sums are involved in each.

The first was in partially approving the Van Swearingen billion dollar railroad unification plan, whereby the Chesapeake and Ohio, controlled by the Cleveland financiers, will acquire stock control of the Pere Marquette, but will not be permitted to link up the Erie with the proposed system.

The other was the citation of the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Bucs Out To Make It 2

PHILS.		PIRATES	
Southern, cf.	4	L. Waner, cf.	4
Thompson, 2b.	4	Adams, 2b.	4
Hurst, 1b.	4	P. Waner, rf.	4
Leach, lf.	4	Wright, ss.	4
Whitney, 3b.	4	Traynor, 3b.	4
Nixon, rf.	4	Grantham, 1b.	4
Sand, ss.	4	Barnhart, lf.	4
Schulte, c.	4	Smith, c.	4
Benge, p.	4	Hill, p.	4

Time of game—3:00 p. m.

Pirate fans will see the home team today for the last time until next Thursday. The Freebooters will tangle with the Quakers again this afternoon, their pretty victory of yesterday adding to the morale of the club.

After tonight's game the Pirates will leave for Cincinnati where on Sunday they will begin a five-game series, a doubleheader to be staged on Monday. After finishing up with the Reds, the Pirates will come back home to take on the Cubs in three games.

Carmen Hill has been nominated as the slab selection for today's game. Earl Smith's leg has improved to such an extent that he will do the receiving. Ray Benge, one of Bert Shotton's righthand recruits, will opppose the Bucco.s

DERBY TO BE RUN ON HEAVY TRACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(INS.)—A torrential rainstorm broke over Louisville this morning, making it certain that the fifty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby would be through a sea of mud.

The forecast is for unsettled weather with occasional showers.

The storm was brief, but skies remained cloudy and overcast.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service Sports Editor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(INS.)—Staid, old Louisville, almost aloof in its atmosphere of southern dignity of 364 days a year, awoke with a well-bred yawn this morning, and—presto! Louisville no longer was Louisville. It was a city that frothed and foamed and gibbered with the vulgar emotions of a big moment, a city that uttered a community bleat at the crack of dawn, leaped high in the air—and forgot to come down.

The fateful three hundred and sixty-fifth day had arrived. The annual madness was on. The Kentucky Derby, great classic of the American turf, was back again for approval of 70,000 sportsmen, here to bend the knee in homage before the shrine of the thoroughbred.

The day was not appropriate for knee-bending. Churchill Downs was hock-deep in mud and, while early weather conditions today were disposed to be favorable, the track had reached the saturation

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

Local Boy at Derby Picks Toro

Havey Boyle, well-known local boy, is week-ending in Louisville, Ky., where he went to see the derby. He has no mercenary interest, he writes home, after picking seven losers yesterday. It is reported he only went for the ride, anyhow.

Havey favors Toro today.

See "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" on Page Nine.

Law's Killer -:- AFTER SHRAPNEL EXPLODED -:- Home Blasted

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

TWO BLASTS

Two sudden, terrific time blasts of dynamite and shrapnel ripped out the front and rear of the home of Robert C. Elliott, official executioner for New York and Pennsylvania, Ohio and Massachusetts. He and his family and a guest escaped injury. Here, Richmond Hill (Boston) police comb the wreckage for clues. These are the first pictures.

LAW'S KILLER

Robert C. Elliott, who for society took the lives of Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder, Sacco, Vanzetti and Raymond Winter.

THEORY

Police, with only the slightest of clues, place credence in the theory that sympathizers of some of those who have died at the hand of Elliott placed the bombs at the front and rear of his home. Sacco and Vanzetti protesters are under suspicion. Elliott and his family were thrown from beds by the terrific shocks from the two explosions. See Page 3.

Oregon for Smith and Hoover

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—Gov. Al Smith, of New York, was leading by a substantial margin over his nearest opponent in the returns early today from the Democratic presidential primary election in Oregon yesterday.

As tabulation proceeded, indications were that Smith had scored a decisive victory over the other three candidates in the Democratic field, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Alonzo Workman, of Missouri.

With returns complete from 533 of the 1,842 precincts throughout the state, the Democratic vote stood:

Smith, 5,337; Walsh, 3,543; Reed, 1,994.

THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Sunday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

JAPS BAR MANCHURIA TO FIGHTERS

KIDNAP MYSTERY SOLUTION NEARS

1 OF 3 HELD PICKED OUT BY WOMAN

By T. H. B. PATTERSON,
Staff Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19.—Police believed today that they were nearing the solution of the kidnaping of Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Rosenbaum, 53 West Marion street, abducted Monday.

So great was the activity about the police station last night and so tense the atmosphere as the principals and three new witnesses in the case were assembled for questioning, that newspapers issued an extra. Meanwhile, in separate rooms in the police station the parents of the missing child underwent five hours of questioning by relays of detectives without changing in any particular their story of the kidnaping.

REWARD INCREASED

Citizens last night contributed $1,000 toward the reward for finding the missing girl and capture of her abductors. The total is now $2,075.

Detectives and Boy Scouts today searched Coitsville for trace of the girl after a suspect admitted driving there.

At noon today the net result of the police investigation was:

Holding of three men as suspicious," one of them partially identified as the man who committed the kidnaping.

The Rosenbaum couple, together with a relative, Mrs. Henry Chesler of Cleveland Heights, were returned to the Rosenbaum residence.

Chief of Police J. J. Nicholas appeared far from cheerful at the result of the evening's labors behind closed doors, but announced that he would hold for further investigation George Simonds and W. J. Reynolds, two Washing machine salesmen who admit they were in the immediate neighborhood of the Rosenbaum home in a Ford coupe on Monday about the time the kidnaping is said to have occurred. Chief Nicholas said he was also holding Leslie Wiener, picked up by police because three numbers on his license plate corresponded with numbers on the plate said to have been carried by the kidnapers' car.

WOMAN SITES RESEMLANCE

All witnesses failed to identify Wiener and the only sensational incident of the evening was when Mrs. W. C. Van Gorder, a neighbor, pointed out George Simonds as resembling the man she had seen persuading little Beatrice Rosenbaum to enter his automobile in front of the Rosenbaum home at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning.

"These men admit they were there, and they will have to give us exact information about their every movement before we will consider their release," Chief Nicholas said. "Reynolds says he can prove that he was demonstrating a washing machine at 48 Marion street, but that does not prove where Simonds was at that time and we want to know."

Thrown onto the Rosenbaum porch today was a note saying—"Your daughter will return, but her abductor will kill himself.".

Stories Come to Life -:- PUPILS MAKE CAPTAIN KIDD, POCAHONTAS LIVE AND BREATHE

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FRONTIER

Daniel Baltrich became Daniel Boone and Viola Hammond Pocohontos when Miller school pupils, in Library Week, were characters from story books.

WONDERLAND

Sarah Grunnet for the nonce was Alice in Wonderland, a charming Alice in Wonderland, and many other wonders Alice saw.

JUST MAKE-BELIEVE

It's just make-believe, of course, but these are the "Dutch Twins." Rfreshing, aren't they? hTey are in real life Alex Kukura and Dorothy Davidson. These Miller school pupils of various grades called their play, produced under teachers' directions, "Story Terrace." The school's at Miller and Center avenues.

HARMLESS

These bristlin' moustaches mean little, for the Capt. Kidd above is only Harry Schutte—and Harry's big for his age. Joseph here is Irwin Mossokoff. The enraptured Little Boy Lost and Girl Scout are Meyer Girson and Eva Hoffman. Miller school'll give a number of others just like this play; the youngsters enjoy it.

NORTHERN DICTATOR IGNORES NOTICE

PEKIN, May 19.—(AP.)—Refusal of Chang Tso-Lin, Northern dictator, to heed a Japanese warning intended to prevent Chinese civil warfare from spreading to Manchuria, intensified the situation in China today.

Chang was advised by the Japanese to retire to Manchuria, because if he were beaten by the Southerners (Nationalists) he would not be permitted to seek refuge there, since Japan would tolerate no fighting in that province. Chang made plans instead to drive back the Southerners while Japan proceeded to increase the strength of the Japanese garrison at the seacoast end of the great wall, blocking any possibility of Chang's retreating through there.

PROTECTORATE CONSIDERED

This was regarded as the most momentuous development in the Far East since the World War. There were suggestions that Japan was planning to establish a protectorate over Manchuria, in which the Japanese have a large amount of capital invested.

The Japanese expected bitter hostility from all Chinese because of their note of warning to both North and South China and because of the recent bloodshed at Tsinan. Japanese Nationals were being evacuated from all of North China today.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of the American naval forces in Asiatic waters, was speeding to Tientsin aboard a destroyer from Japan. At Tientsin, where American Marines predominate, and Pekin, the powers were moving to protect their nationals.

RUM RING PROBING WIDENS

The Federal Grand Jury is grinding steadily, and not slowly, in its probe to learn the identities of the ringleaders in Pittsburgh's illicit liquor traffic and others believed closely associated with them in flagrant violations of the prohibition law. Yesterday was the eighth full day of investigating the rum situation, which included several night sessions.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the five hundredth witness entered the grand jury room. This number does not include return visits of some who had been sent out to refresh their memory when they could not reply to questions asked by the inquisitors.

How many more there will be the government officials back of the probe will not even venture to guess. They say they do not know, as testimony each day results in new names being injected into the situation, which results in subpenas being issued for witnesses. The grand jury adjourned last evening until Monday morning.

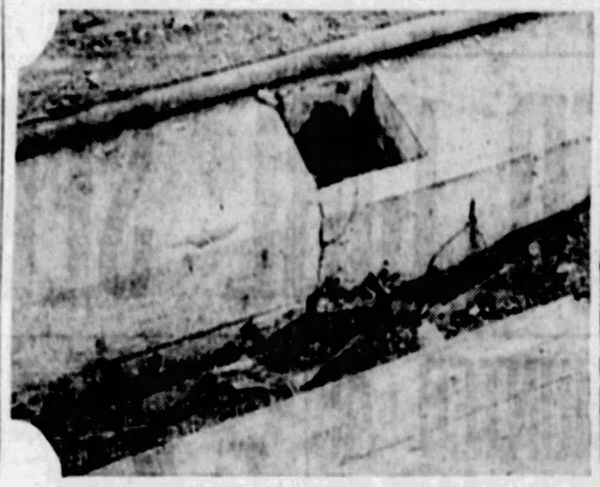
MANY MORE WITNESSES

Persons who have been following the course of the investigation believe the probe will run for at least 10 days, as the government has under subpena more than 100 persons not yet heard, and, according to rumors, are about to prepare summonses for 350 more.

All of yesterday's sessions were devoted to witnesses from the North Side, with a few exceptions, among the latter being persons from the downtown district and other parts of the city. Among the persons in the corridor, outside the grand jury room, was William J. Kane, former member of the police department, who succeeded William L. King as executive director of the Citizen League of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. He did not go before the grand jurors, but did hold a conference with United States District Attorney John D. Meyer.

There was no change in the legal dispute between the government and city legal forces in the controversy over the transcript dockets of police magistrates. Both sides stood firm, the city force showing no inclination to surrender them, unless the government attorneys name specific cases they want to examine.

CONCRETE CRUMBLES ON NEW SPAN



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

CRACKED CONCRETE

It took no expert in the examination of the concrete work in the Mt. Washington roadway to discover that something was wrong here. Concrete chemists and distinguished engineers from the Mellon Institute advised the city to go to a testing laboratory and look into this.

"HONEYCOMB"

This undesired fancywork is said not to be serious unless the "honeycombe" extends beneath the surface. Experts are not sure how far this disintegration extends into the wall and more experts will be called to determine the real damage.

DODGE HEIRESS IN RENO, DIVORCE HINTED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 19.—(INS.)—Although her attorney, James W. Gerard, said "Reno was just a nice place to live and no divorce suit has been begun," Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury yesterday confirmed the report that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, has "Gone to that city presumably to obtain a divorce from her son James H. Cromwell."

"Incompatibility" is the reported grounds on which Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, heiress to the millions of the Dodge motor car manufacturer, is seeking a divorce from Cromwell, who is the son of Mrs. Stotesbury by her first marriage to the late Oliver Eaton Cromwell of New York.

Mrs. Stotesbury while preferring not to discuss her son's affairs, indicated that a divorce was in the offing. The Cromwell's were married at Detroit on June 17, 1920. They have one daughter.

RAIL MERGERS HALTED

(Continued from Page One.)

New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate, another Van Swearingen road, for violating the Clayton anti-trust law in gaining control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie. The railroads were ordered to appear befor the commission on June 25 and show cause why they should not be required to divest themselves of all interest, direct and indirect, in the capital stock of the Wheeling.

Paramount among the reasons advanced by the Van Sweringens for securing control of the Erie and Pere Marquette was the necessity for transporting the Chesapeake and Ohio's coal traffic more directly and efficiently by single hauls and coordinated train service, particularly to Chicago, Detroit and Southern Michigan. The Erie's function under the plan was to be principally to provide a low-grade high-capacity line between Marion, O., and Chicago, for the movement of coal to Chicago and beyond.

The commission said that no specific objection "from a transportation standpoint" had been presented with respect to the proposed control of the Pere Marquette.

"Such control would in effect extend the applicant's territory in a northerly direction, embracing a large part of Michigan, where a considerable amount of Chesapeake and Ohio coal is consumed, and would afford it a direct route to lake ferries making connections with Northwestern systems," the decision said.

REVOLUTIONARY HEROES' LITITZ TABLET FAVORED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—(AP.)—The Senate Military Committee has favorably reported to the House a bill authorizing the appropriation of $2,500 for the erection of a tablet at Lititz, Pa., commemorating the burial place of 119 soldiers who died at a hospital there from wounds received in the battle of Brandywine.

Eagle Reported Hovering Over Canonsburg

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 19.—An eagle, one of the first to appear in Washington county in years, was sighted flying over the northern part of Canonsburg by J. Smith, 259 Greenside avenue. He said the bird did not alight, but flew around for about five minutes.

LAWRENCEVILLE BOYS AT WORK FOR CHARITY

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

JUST LIKE A FACTORY

Birds, trellises, then more birds and trellises, apparently without end. The boys (above) are members of the manual training classes at Washington Prevocation School, Fortieth street, and the articles they are making will be turned over to the Civic Club of Allegheny county to be sold at the annual flower show, June 6, in the park adjacent to Boggs & Buhl, North Side, the proceeds from which will be devoted to charitable work. The idea of enlisting the boys' help came from the Civic Club, but the designs for the bird-sticks and trellises were all originated by the boys.

"MUST BE BEAUTIFUL"

GRACE FINLEY

Grace Finley, Wilkinsburg, isn't letting the other co-eds at Wilson College, Chambersburg, forget how beautiful Wilkinsburg girls can be. When they were selecting an attendant for the May Queen, the edict went out, "She must be beautiful!" And whom did they select? They selected Grace Finley.

HEAVY TRACK FOR DERBY

(Continued from Page One.)

point from recent rains and only a course in sun baths could reclaim it from its scourage of mud. But a little rain, a little mud might ruin an ordinary occasion. They proved only a circumstance in the carnival of color and gaiety that goes to make the derby what it is and always must be.

They did irk the temporary lodgers in the park somewhat, for it must be admitted that the derby culls its devotees from all stratas—the good and the bad, the rich and poor, blue blood and red, veteran race-goer and veriest sap; mingled in the democratic brotherhood of the turf, kin for once in their common love of the horses.

Society, wealth and official position were represented in the boxes; below, if not actually beneath them, was the riff-raff, the raff being the least desirable of these elements.

I think it was mostly the raff that made its reservations with the park commission. The riff slept fitfully with its feet cocked through the windows of battered automobiles parked along the wide walks. Only the patricians could afford to pay local hotel rates that went into effect at midnight Wednesday and will not return within the reach of the bourgeoisie until tomorrow.

The lads who got the break were those who came on special trains from Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and various points to the south. These were backed on to sidings in the railroad yards leaving their occupants no particular problem outside of the question of just how some of the guests should be backed into their berths when an emergency of that kind arose. The emergency kept arising all evening; the guests tried hard but were unable to follow this excellent example.

The typical derby scene, in other words old, perhaps, but always new, even to the experienced eye.

TRACK HEAVY

Few derbies, however, have been so harrassed by both threat and the fulfillment of unpleasant weather, yet even the heavy track was not to effect matters unduly, it seemed.

Both Reigh Count and Toro, the outstanding choices in the entry list of 26 colts, were presumed to be able to run their race regardless of conditions. This was supposed to apply, too, to Bobashela, Strolling Player, Distraction, Bonivan and other good horses in the field.

Most of them, in fact, were regarded as colts that could run their race in any going, which, is what an entry that expects to go a mile and a quarter in a $50,000 stake race should be prepared to do.

That, anyhow, was the data on the report of Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Reigh Count, the horse that was backed down to 4 to 1 in the winter books and which can hardly escape going to the post this afternoon as the reigning favorite.

COUNT'S RECORD

The Count put over the great "convincer" last Monday when he won the Mammoth Cave in a breeze and then went the Derby distance in 2:05 2-5 without being raced.

Still, a favorite of long standing seldom retains complete public confidence to the end and this morning the reaction against the Count was beginning to set in. One man said he liked Toro, which was beaten a nostril in the Preakness last week; another declared for Typhoon, the Kenton Farms entry, but was too much of a gentleman to explain the matter in detail.

However, only a form turn-over, such us no derby has known in a dozen years; can bring a horse other than Reigh Count down to the pay off. A Toro victory might not altogether astound the populace but if any of the rest of them prove the winner, the boys won't stop reeling under the blow until the day before Christmas.

'Mother'

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ROBERT BALOGH

Robert Balogh, 3, a waif until he was adopted by Mrs. S. R. Balogh, 2209 Waverly avenue, had no "mother," legally, for the past few months. Now, Judge R. W. Martin, Common Pleas Court, has given his custody to Mrs. Balogh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella Balogh, Hazelwood, who recently nursed him through an illness and has become attached to him.

Train-Plane Idea His Thunder, Rogers Holds

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 19.—In an article over three months ago I told you of this proposed trip to the coast by train and airplane combined. Now the papers are just full of it. Guess they thought on account of mine being a joke column that it was the bunk.

Will Rogers.

I should have relayed the news to an editorial writer and let him tell it. Then it would have been authentic.

The only thing I see about the scheme that is not practical is why would you get off the plane and onto a train just because night had come. We never get off a train and into a wagon just because it's dark.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

P. S.—Overestimated my resources when made offer to furnish paint. It was typographical error. I meant I would send brush to any town who would paint name.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syd.)

TWO FACTIONS FIGHT GUFFEY

Do 'Ghosts' Strike at Elliott?

PGH. POSTOFFICE BILL O. K.'D

STRUCK

Unidentified forces struck at Robert Elliott, "official executioner," for several eastern states in their law enforcement, by bombing his Boston home.

ESCAPE

Elliott and his family and a guest escaped injury in the terrific explosion. Are restless spirits of those whom he has sent into eternity striking back?

"KILLER"

Or are friends or relatives of those who have died at the unsteady hand of Elliott seeking revenge. Police clues are only the very slightest. Elliott pulled switches on Sacco and Vanzetti, figures in a sensational international case in Massachusetts; Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, New York, and Robert Winter, Pennsylvania, among many others.

RADICALS

Hundreds of radicals throughout the world rose up in protest of the Sacco and Vanzetti deaths. Are "Reds" retaliating for what they termed injustice.

Serious

GLAZIER BURKHARDT

Glazier F. (Ted) Burkhardt, Jr., South Connellsville, was petting a dog when the animal turned on him. Now Ted is in serious condition from the wounds.

Injured by Nail, Tetanus Ends in Death

Tetanus, which developed after he had stepped on a nail, caused the death of Columbus Green, 30, a Negro, of 1401 Whitcomb street, in St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

P. O. BILL REPORTED OUT

Pittsburgh's long cherished hopes for a new postoffice building will soon become a reality, according to a telegram received yesterday by Postmaster George W. Gosser and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce from Congressman Stephen G. Porter.

The messages said that as the construction work progresses funds are to be made available as provided for by the deficiency bill favorably reported yesterday by the House appropriation committee.

The telegram read:

"Pleased to report that appropriation committee today reported deficiency bill containing the item of $6,425,000 for the new Federal Building in Pittsburgh. This amount is ample to carry out our building program of assembling all the Pittsburgh agencies of the Federal government in one building, including the Federal Courts. There will be no delay in construction as funds will be available as work progresses. I know Pittsburgh will be proud of her new building."

The site for the proposed building was purchased by the government at a cost of $2,077,000.

2 FACTIONS FIGHTING GUFFEY

By WILLIAM I. GRUNDISH,
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, May 19.—Throwing overboard their best chance in years to make a real showing in Pennsylvania, Democrat leaders of the state last night forgot national candidates and issues in a squabble for state committee jobs. After all-night conferences in various hotel rooms, three factions groomed for a battle when the committee meets this afternoon.

One faction, headed by Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, present member of the national committee and the state leader for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, has slated Sedgwick Kistler for national committeeman and plans to present a complete slate of candidates at the gathering today.

BONNIWELL LOOKS TO DRYS

Another groupu, led by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, unsuccessful candidate for Governor in 1926, is boosting Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, for the same place, and is hoping to win the aid of the dry factions of the party. The real leader of the "drys" is Vance G. McCormick of Harrisburg, who is in Europe. Kistler left for Europe yesterday morning, a fact that is being used against him here.

The third group is the "dry" wing. Its spokesman, J. D. Pannell, McCormick's chairman here, declared early today that his friends had no intention of aiding Shull, but do not favor the Guffey slate. They may have a ticket of their own.

Bonniwell claims 65 votes, counting upon the "dry" aid. Guffey, claiming 80 out of the 113 on the state committee, insisted that by the time the meeting started the movement for Shull as well as the "dry" insurrection will flivver into a harmony gathering at which his slate will be elected unanimously.

Both Bonniwell and Guffey, and their supporters, favor Smith for President. The dry wing, apparently, has no candidate but are anti-Smith.

DELEGATES FOR SMITH

There is a peculiar situation here. The committee, regardless of how the meeting may turn out, is fairly closely divided in sentiment, as far as the presidency is concerned. If the Bonniwell and McCormick forces, really as far apart as the poles, could combine, they could give Guffey a fight.

As far as the delegates to the convention are concerned, however, there is little reason to doubt Guffey's claim that 69½ are for Smith.

Reports that a large number of these are for Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, were fairly well rebutted tonight as one after another appeared with a Smith-for-President badge.

The three factions are at sea as far as a chairman is concerned, although John Collins of Coudersport seems to be the Guffey choice.

MRS. MILLER NOT CANDIDATE

One surprise was the announcement that Mrs. Carroll Miller, who seconded the nomination of Smith in 1924 and who is a sister of Guffey is not a candidate for a national committee place. The Guffey forces, shortly before the meeting, had not agreed upon any one to take her place, although Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Scranton, is being seriously considered. The entire Allegheny county delegation is backing Guffey, whose slate seems likely to go across.

ST. PATRICK'S FAIREST

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ELIZABETH MALONE

Elizabeth Malone, 23, 1409 Penn avenue, will be crowned May Queen of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Sunday night, May 27.

RAYMOND WINTER

The sting of Elliott's hand was felt in Pittsburgh by the friends of Raymond Winter, 33-year-old street car conductor who died protesting his innocence of the killing of two small children, Alex and Helen Sabo, 1925.

WEST VIEW VOTERS NAME M'CLAIN G. O. P. HEAD

C. A. McClain was elected chairman of the Republican organization at a meeting of voters in West View Borough Hall last night.

GALE TIES TRAFFIC

The heavy wind storm of yesterday afternoon played havoc with the trolley and light poles in Ardmore boulevard at Floral Park and Bryn Mawr stops, and when the gale had passed, more than a score of poles were strewn across the trolley tracks and roadway. Heavy tension and trolley wires were broken as well as the electric feed wires for nearby communities.

The boulevard at this point runs parallel to the car tracks and the poles blocked both the tracks and roadway. Employes of the railways and light companies worked for several hours cleaning up the debris and restoring power. Ardmore cars were rerouted over the East Pittsburgh-North Braddock line for several hours and bus service was installed for residents living in the affected district.

This is the only spot in the county where serious damage was reported. Ardmore boulevard at this point runs between two hills in a long valley, providing a path for the wind.

Suicide Attempt, Laid to Teasing, Succeeds

Driven to desperation by teasing Frank Menello, 45, of 118 Elm street, Butler, swallowed poison, according to a report to the coroner. Menello died, last night in the West Penn Hospital.

Menello was found semi-conscious at his home May 10.

The coroner's report said Menello had suffered form a mental disorder.

OIL, FUSES, FIRE SHOP: COBBLER ACQUITTED

Antonio Serina, 45, of Cubbage street, Carnegie, was acquitted of a charge of arson by a jury in Criminal Court before visiting Judge Miles I. Potter yesterday. County Fire Marshall Thomas L. Pfarr was prosecutor. A fire, quickly extinguished, occurred in defendant's shoe repair shop at 613 West Main street, Carnegie, April 1, and firemen found cartons containing carbon oil, paper fuses and a container of powder, it was testified. Serina denied any knowledge of the outfit, declaring that it was not in the shop when he left.

MAGGIE BERATES JIGGS IN 'MOVIES'

"MAGGIE, KIN I GO OUT TONIGHT?"

'Movie fans' will soon see Maggie bending the rolling pin over Jiggs' skull. George McManus (below), the author, is now at work on the screen story for "Bringing Up Father," the comic strip that delights Sun-Tele readers. George J. Ham and Peter T. Cabbage are said to play two of the principal roles.

PITT CO-EDS INSTALL NEW LEADER

INSTALLED

University of Pittsburgh Pan-Hellenic Society, organization of social sororities, installed Alice McAfee, junior, as president. A scene from the ceremony is shown above. Left to right (front): Ethel Gazell, new treasurer; Freda Rader, new secretary; (rear) Betty Pearsall, retiring secretary; Alice McAfee, Bess Long, new vice president. The wheel you see is the "Wheel of Fortune."

HER TERM FINISHED

Ruth Matteson, retiring president, received a ring set with calcedone, Greek stone, in recognition of her services. Here, Adelaide Mills presents her with al aurel wreath, symbolic of Greek ideals.

Pittsburgh AS OTHERS SEE US

"One of the most . . . significant elements of this great industrial district (Pittsburgh) is that along spiritual and industrial lines, where manhood and womanhood are looked upon as the best product of the age."

—SIMEON D. FESS.

SIMEON D. FESS

SIMEON D. FESS, United States Senator, born in Allen County, Ohio, December 11, 1861. Educated at Ohio Northern University. Author of textbooks and president of Antioch College, 1907-17. Served in 63d-67th Congresses from Seventh Ohio district. Entered the Senate in 1923 and is recognized as spokesman for the administration in that body. Lives in Yellow Springs, O.

In this wonderful period of American advancement, among the many outstanding examples of great achievement there perhaps is nothing that is more amazing than the growth of what is known as the Pittsburgh district.

Measured by the volume of trade, as displayed in the industrial activity as one would view it en route upon the trunk lines as they pass through the district at night, where the entire area is illuminated through the fires of industry, where hundreds of thousands of laborers are turning out the world's products steadily, employed at a very high wage scale, it is a fine tribute to the genius and management of the captains of industry and a wise labor leadership that have united to make Pittsburgh the modern giant of this modern commercial era.

One of the most, if not the most, significant elements of this great district is that along spiritual and educational lines, where manhood and womanhood are looked upon as the best product of the age.

Simeon D. Fess

(From Letters collected by Ray Jansen, of Pittsburgh.)

Sunday: Dan Beard, National Boy Scout Commissioner.

Pair of Traveling Stone-Hurlers Sentenced

Charles Smith, 17, of Donora, and Joseph Bender, 19, of Duquesne, wre committed to Morganza by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Criminal Court yesterday after pleading guilty to malicious mischief. On May 7 the pair boarded a freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad and threw stone at houses in Jefferson township, West Elizabeth and Coal Valley as the train passed through. About 25 windows were broken by the stones.

STAGE AND SCREEN ACTIVITIES DETAILED IN PICTURES AND GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYERS

Announcements of Entertainment Plans of Amusement Houses and Bits of News About Films and Plays

Jimmy Hall to Play Opposite Clara Bow After Completing Ruth Taylor's "Just Married"

By REGINA CREWE

(Copyright 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, May 19.

"ONE man's meat is another's poison," so the saying goes. And the same applies to the girls, too. Thus Mary Philbin's polite rejection of the girl role in "The Girl On the Barge," which Edward Sloman will direct for Universal, resulted in the signing of Sally O'Neil for the part just a half hour before train time. So now Sally is on her way East to join Sloman and Jean Hersholt. The boy's part will be played by Malcolm McGregor, who has been seized from the ranks of the free-lancers for the Universal film.

Some boys have all the luck! As soon as Jimmy Hall finishes "Just Married," with Ruth Taylor, he will move his make-up box over on the Clara Bow set to act the leading masculine role in "The Fleet's In," opposite Hollywood's redheaded charmer. Jimmy seems in greater demand than ever before, and right now may be considered the most popular leading man here. Richard Arlen was first scheduled to work in the Bow film, but was shifted over to "Beggars of Life," the screen version of Jim Tully's story, in which he will play opposite Louise Brooks. This picture will occupy him for a month or so, and then he will go into "Dirigible," the air epic, which will require several months before completion. Sam Sax, of Gotham, wanted to borrow Richard for "Companionate Marriage," but Paramount's plans wouldn't permit, so Matty Kemp gets the part.

Readers will remember the suave gentleman who earned himself the soubriquet of "The Wolf of Wall Street"—and also a medium length stay with Uncle Sam at Atlanta. Now that title will be used for a movie, and George Bancroft will play the "Wolf," role. George is at present intent on "Docks of New York," which is only a working title, and will be busy with it for some time. The altered plans which move "The Wolf of Wall Street" forward in the production schedule, will result in the postponement of "Swag," to be filmed from the prize story of that name.

Myrtle Stedman's little boy, Lincoln, has been signed for the Fox film, "The Farmer's Daughter," and left the other day for location at Santa Cruz. Margaret Beebe is the girl, and after she completes this one she is scheduled for the leading role in "Paint." The title will be changed.

Hugh Trevor rounds out his first year in pictures by signing to appear with Martha Sleeper and Chester Conklin in Marshall Neilan's "Taxi Thirteen." If Hugh makes as much progress in his second film year as he has in the first, he should be near the top of the heap by 1929.

Director Edmund Goulding gives further proof of his versatility by writing two plays which will be presented this fall. One is a dramatization of the novel, "Fury," of which he is the author. And the second is "The Virago," in which Florence Reed will star. Goulding is expected back in Hollywood before long, and promises to bring Al Woods with him when he returns.

Nick Stuart, having seen America first during the extended trip throughout the country which he made while starring in "The News Parade," has a trip abroad in store for him. "News Parade" is considered so highly by Fox officials that a sequel is planned under the name of "Chasing Through Europe." Despite the Scottish screen name, Nick is a Rumanian by birth and will have a chance to drop in on the Queen and all the folks while working up the picture.

SOME DEMONSTRATIONS -:- OF FACIAL EXERCISE -:- GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Clara Bow and Lane Chandler, who was her leading man in "Red Hair," show their response to merry sunshine slogan, "Smile, Smile, Smile." Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, who play vaudevillians in "Lady Be Good," appear to prove the song, "There Are Smiles That Make You Happy." Thelma Todd and Ben Lyon of "Hell's Angels" seem to be just as happy and as able to smile as the heavenly variety of cherubs and seraphs.

SPECIAL ACTOR ENGAGED

For his production of "Wooden Kimono" in the Pitt next week, George Sharp engaged Percy Kilbride, one of the comedy detectives in the original production of "The Gorilla" and who appeared in the same role with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt last summer.

Monday night, May 21, the summer stock season at the Nixon will begin. The Nixon Players, will present "The Man Who Came Back," with Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson in the leading roles.

The Biblical photoplay, "The King of Kings," begins its second and final week in the Alvin Monday. The final performance Saturday, May 26, will close the road tour of this picture for this season, and the final showing of this picture will close the peculiar theatrical season of the Alvin.

The Weaver Brothers and Elviry, headliners in the Davis next week, shift from their musical rake to their musical washboard; from their musical broom to their musical saw, and so on. They are known as "The Arkansas Travelers."

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy twins, seem to have scored a success playing rookie roles. Next week, as the Penn screen feature, they appear in that type of part in a new comedy drama, "Circus Rookies."

Olive Brook plays opposite Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily," scheduled for a first showing here in the Stanley Monday.

Next week, in the Aldine, Lionel Barrymore will have a Jekyll-Hyde role in a mystery melodrama titled, "The Thirteenth Hour."

Chubby Drisdale, a soubret, heads the cast of "Red Hots," next week's burlesque in the Academy. She is a dancer and comedienne.

The "Siamese" twins, Mary and Margaret Gibb, will be the feature attraction in the Harris next week. They sing, dance, play piano and otherwise entertain.

Lawrence Gray plays the leading role opposite Lois Moran in "Love Hungry," coming to the Olympic screen next week.

Bert Lytell will appear in person with his company of five in the Sheridan Square next week in "The Valiant." The two screen features next week will be "Flying Luck," with Monte Banks, and "Love Hungry," starring Lois Moran.

MANY PICNICS PLANNED IN KENNYWOOD PARK

The picnic season is in full swing in Kennywood Park. A feature of the amusement attractions there is Will Hill and his Society Circus. Monday the Panhandle schools, including Smith township and Burgettstown, will hold their annual outing in Kennywood. J. V. Stevenson, C. A. Hamilton and A. C. Hindman comprise the committee in charge.

FANNIE WARD TO BRING CHARM OF YOUTH HERE

Fannis Ward, more than 40 years ago, was a grownup woman. But then, so 'tis said, she looked older then than she does today. That's why they call her "The Miracle Woman." For a week, beginning Monday, Fannie will appear on the Stanley stage. During her engagement here she'll give brief talks telling how and why age has no terrors for her. She also will sing and tell stories.

RADIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN EXHIBITION HERE

Radio photography, the latest completed development in radio broadcasting, will feature an exhibition to be held in Gimbel Brothers' store next week, beginning Monday. The exhibit has been made possible by the Radio Corporation of America in conjunction with the store management.

A complete commercial radio photo system, such as is used in London and New York, for transmitting photographs over the Atlantic Ocean, has been installed by RCA in Gimbels, on the eighth floor. The apparatus has been set up so that pictures broadcast from one end of the floor may be received at the other end.

Photo-radio, or radio photography, is very different from television, inasmuch as the former has a distinct commercial value in rapidly transmitting photographs from one end of the world to the other. By the use of television, it is hoped that listeners-in will be able to see in action, as well as here, performers over the air. Television, it is pointed out, will be with us in time, but photo radio is in actual commercial use at present.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

A "PHANTOM BALL" will be held on the air tonight, under the auspices of the Pleasant Hill Farm Association, an organization composed of society women who sponsor a vacation camp for working girls. The ball will be broadcast over WCAE at 9 o'clock. Phil Carlin, entertainer and announcer of the National Broadcasting Company, will act as master of ceremonies. Soloists will include Christine Miller Clemson, contralto; Jean McCroy Newman, contralto, and Fred Newman, bass. Scalzo's Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra will play.

Carl Maria von Weber's overture to "Euryanthe" will be played by the United States Navy Band during the program, which will be broadcast through KDKA and other stations associated with the Blue Network at 8 o'clock. This overture is from an opera produced in Vienna in 1822. It is concerned with the story of Adolar and Euryanthe. The program will open with Komzak's march, "Duke Albert," and includes excerpts from Tschaikowsky's little-known opera, "Eugen Onegin," a work which is rather a collection of lyric sketches strung together in operatic form; ballet music from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and Vollstedt's waltz, "Jolly Fellows."

A number of local programs will be heard over WJAS tonight. A feature of the KQV schedule will be the Webster Club program at 12:30 a. m.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00, 6:55 and 10:30 p. m.
WCAE (161)—6:55 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—6:00, 7:00 and 10:30 p. m.

STOCKS, MARKETS.

WJAS (270)—7:00 p. m.

WEATHER.

KDKA (316)—10:30 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

FEATURES

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (161)—Dinner concert from Stanley Theater, Alex F. Taylor, organist.
KQV (270)—Hotel Roosevelt ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—University of Pittsburgh address, "The Development of Adult Education," by Vincent W. Lanfear.
WCAE (161)—Play by the Strollers, under direction of Mae Sweeney.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Home Radio Club.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Isaak Walton League.
WCAE (161)—Statler's Pennsylvanians. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Children's story.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—"Gems of American Literature," by Elbert R. Moses.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—U. S. Navy Band. (From WJZ).
WJAS (270)—Gene Dixon, pianist; Bobby Ponicall, baritone.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Travel talk by Rev. James R. Cox.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE (161)—Bonnie Laddies in vocal and saxophone music. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Emil Wahl, guitar; Harry Schubert, tenor; William Fogarty, bass.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Mediterraneans dance band. (From WJZ).
WCAE (161)—Phantom ball, sponsored by WCAE and Pleasant Hill Farm Association, featuring Phil Carlin, entertainer and announcer of the National Broadcasting Company.

9:10 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Phyllis Lanigan, soprano; Stella Smith, pianist; Buck O'Day, tenor; Margaret Manning, blues singer; Lorenz Hardman, pianist; Chancey Franklin, ukulele, and Margarita Condon, pianist.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Strawberry festival, featuring eight-piece band and singers.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Traveling Church Singers.

11:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital by Cyril I. Guthoeris.

12:30 P. M.

KQV (270)—Webster Club in novelty program.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Morey's orchestra; pianist; baseball.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Readings.
WJZ (454) New York—Baseball; Wiegay's orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

CKGW (242) Toronto—News; music.
WOR (422) Newark—Studio ensemble.

6:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady—Powell Ins orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WOAI (280) San Antonio—Music.

6:45 P. M.

WFG (278) Atlantic City—Organ; news; dance music.
WJZ (454) New York—Mezzo soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Songs; news; baseball.
WEAF (389) Chicago—Baseball; symphonic orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music; news; Sailor boys.
WJZ (454) New York—"Read Us a Poem," Astor orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.

7:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati — Negro artist; organ.

7:30 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Siston orchestra.
WFBC (468) Washington—Ryde talk.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Wurlitzer organ.
WJRT (1300) Chicago—Dinner dance music.
WOC (373) Davenport — News; Baseball; chimes.
WCAL (285) Baltimore—Dinner music.
WSB (428) Atlanta—Biltmore entertainers.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Wall Woods orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark — Vincent Lopez orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WRC (469) Washington—Washington College of Music.

8:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WFG (278) Atlantic City—Casino dinner dance.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Music appreciation; baritone.
WRBM (389) Chicago—Davis orchestra; organ; ensemble.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Music.
WJZ (454) New York—U. S. Navy band.
WOR (422) Newark—Chimes.
WHN (256) New York—United string ensemble.

8:10 P. M.

WRZ (333) Boston—Pops concert.

8:20 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Violin; talks.
WFG (278) Atlantic City—Chelsea concert orchestra.
WHAM (380) Rochester—Sagamore dance orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Thirty Minutes Down Broadway.
WJAX (340) Jacksonville—Popular.
WBAL (795) Baltimore—Jubilee singers.
WSB (478) Atlanta—Cable trio music box.

9:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WFG (278) Atlantic City—Kerr's Pioneer dance orchestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Feature program.
WSM (282) Nashville—Jackson orchestra.
WOC (373) Davenport — Public Schools Glee Clubs.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Chamber music ensemble.
WBAL (795) Baltimore—Ensemble, tenor.
WJZ (454) New York — Mediterraneans dance band; trio.
WEAF (492) New York—National Symphony orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WHAS (322) Louisville—Louisville Conservatory of Music.
WFG (278) Atlantic City—Traymore concert orchestra.
WSB (416) Atlanta—Vess Myers orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—White King quartet.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Studio concert.
WRC (469) Washington—Watchman Park outing.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Quintet.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Cotton Pickers orchestras.
KOA (326) Denver—Sunday school lesson.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Studio hour.
WMMG (399) Chicago—Kaltenn orchestra; "Away Back When."
WSM (282) Nashville—Rain dance.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Lowe's dance orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert; news.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Music.
WSB (416) Atlanta — Atlanta Aviation Field.
WJZ (454) New York—Keystone Duo.
WEAF (492) New York—Palais D'Or orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Musical Vignette.

10:30 P. M.

KFAB (510) Lincoln—Lincoln Salon orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Tango orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Symphonette.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Dance orchestra.
WFG (278) Atlantic City—Follies Bergere orchestra.
KFRU (536) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Goldsette's orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Movie Club.
WJAX (340) Jacksonville—Dance orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Philosophers' dance ensemble.
WBAL (795) Baltimore — Marylanders orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Arnolds orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Hungry Five; home hour; Buddy Harris.

11:30 P. M.

WFG (278) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—RCA hour (Pacific network).
KFRU (536) Hot Springs—World news; vocalist.
KOA (326) Denver—Arabian Room orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Tom Gates orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Dream Ship; Brunswick orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

WWMI (394) Milwaukee—Chapman's Ritz orchestras.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Popular string program.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Merrymakers.

3:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Midnight frolic.

ASPINWALL BIBLE CLASS HOST TO CHURCH CHOIR

The Rev. R. A. Bufza spoke at the monthly social of the Brotherhood Bible Class of the Aspinwall First Methodist Episcopal Church. The class entertained the church choir and its director, Mrs. J. R. Henry. Musical and literary numbers were given by Wilson Jones, Frank Wilson, Miss Emma Jane Robbins and Miss Ruth Robbins.

BELLAIRE AVE. HOME ROBBED

A burglar who entered through a bedroom window by placing boards against the side of the house, early today ransacked the home of Mrs. P. H. Davidson at 722 Bellaire avenue. When Mrs. Davidson awoke this morning she discovered that a child's bank containing $5 had been stolen from her daughter's bedroom and that her own purse containing $20 was taken from the room in which she slept.

FILMLAND

Direction Stanley Co. of America
Stanley
7th At Liberty
LAST TIMES TODAY
Richard Barthelmess
in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
Late Ziegfeld Follies Star
MISS FRANCES WHITE
And the Stage Revue
"JAZZ CARNIVAL"
BEGINNING MONDAY
The Miracle Woman
The Most Remarkable Looking Woman for Her Age, of Our Age
FANNY WARD
In Songs, Stories and Lecturettes from her repertoire.
And the Stage Presentation
"VENETIAN NIGHTS"
With
Bernoff & Eulalie, 3 Whitewinds, Georges Dufranne, Kitty McLaughlin, Edward Albano, Grace Vaughn, the Screen Tangoes and PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS
and
The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman,
BILLIE DOVE
In a Fiery Romance of Royalty
"THE YELLOW LILY"
With
CLIVE BROOK
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
PHIL SPITALNY, Conducting
Presenting "MAGIC MELODIES"

DAVIS
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily
Four on Saturdays and Holidays
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Last Four Times Today
BRENNAN & ROGERS
AND 5 OTHER KEITH ACTS
Feature Picture "Why Sailors Go Wrong"
BEGINNING MONDAY
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
ARKANSAW TRAVELERS
Arthur Byron—His Wife and Daughters—in 'A Family Affair'
Adela Verne | Hal Nieman
Lee Gail Ensemble | Bellclaire Bros.
Feature Picture "Fools for Luck"
CHESTER CONKLIN & W. C. FIELDS

GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
New Prices MATINEES UNTIL 5:30 25c
LAST TIMES TODAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Night of Mystery"
WALLACE RAYMOND
Beery & Hatton
In Their Greatest Laff Getter
"Partners in Crime"
and a Mirth-Provoking Comedy
"CIRCUS BLUES"
Special Added Attraction
"WINGING WEST"
GRAND ORCHESTRA
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05

FILMLAND

Loew's United Artists
PENN
"The Coolest Spot in Town"
NEXT WEEK
KARL DANE
GEO. K. ARTHUR
in
"CIRCUS ROOKIES"
On Our Stage
TEDDY JOYCE
in
"CAMEOS"
With TOMMY WONDER—LEVY SISTERS—COSCIA AND VERDI
Dick Leibert—Don Albert

NOW PLAYING
MARION DAVIES in "The Patsy" With Marie Dressler
On the Stage TEDDY JOYCE in "Swanee Moon"

LOEW'S ALDINE
Next Week ZELAYA and O'DONNELL and BLAIR
Other Big Acts
On the Screen "THE 13TH HOUR" With LIONEL BARRYMORE
Now Playing BOBBY "UKE" HENSHAW
4 OTHER LOEW ACTS
On the Screen "FINDERS KEEPERS"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER TODAY
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
LAST TIMES TODAY "We Americans"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
Special Feature Picture "The Big City"
NOVELTY 213 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
MARIE CORDA "THE MOON OF ISRAEL"
RIALTO 1600 FIFTH AVENUE
GEORGE SIDNEY NORMA SHEARER "Latest from Paris"

-:- CHURCHES -:-

CHRIST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Liberty, Center and Baum Blvd. Take Car No. 71, 82, 86
ALBERT EDWARD DAY, D. D. } MINISTERS
ARTHUR CULMER SCHULTZ
11:00 A. M.—"LIGHTHEARTS OR GREATHEARTS?"
8:00 P. M.—"WHAT AND WHERE IS HEAVEN?"
DR. DAY PREACHES.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45—"The Absence of God"—Dr. Macartney
A sermon for all doubters, all mourners, and those who stagger at the promises of God.
8:00—"The Sequence of Sin" —Dr. Macartney
How one sin suggests, invites and sometimes demands another.
(Third in a Series of Five Sermons for Young Men and Young Women)
May 27th—"IF NOT CHRIST—WHO?"
June 3rd—"THOU SHALT SAY, NO!"
12:15—SABBATH SCHOOL AND MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.
7:45—ORGAN RECITAL BY JOHN A. BELL.
Wednesday—7:45 O'Clock in the Chapel.

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grant Street, Near Sixth Avenue
A. J. HOLL, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"The Ascension of Christ"
8:00 P. M.—"The Busy Woman"
Evening Service Broadcast Over Station WJAS
The Evening Sermon is the first in a series of three on the theme, "BUSY PEOPLE."
Good Music—Helpful Fellowship

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bellefield Avenue and Bayard St.
C. WALLACE PETTY | Ministers
THEODORE E. MILLER
DR. PETTY Preaches
11:00 A. M.—Subject, "Can We Believe Too Much?"
8:00 P. M.—Subject, "How the First Lawyer Was Converted." Third in series, "The Religion of Professional Men."
Take Car No. 71, 73, 75, or 78 to Bellefield Avenue.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN
Penn and Highland Avenues.
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"THE LITTLE MAN OF JERICHO"
Children's Sermon—"The Voice Inside Us"
8:00 P. M.—"THE EVILS OF COMPROMISE"

SHADYSIDE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Center Ave., Cypress St., Baum Blvd. Cars: 71, 77, 82, 86
Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, D. D., of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach.
11 A. M.—"THE SEAL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
8 P. M.—"THE NEW BIRTH"

THE PITTSBURGH BIBLE INSTITUTE
Corner Congress and Wylie Avenue. C. H. PRIDGEON, Pastor
10:45 A. M.—MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LOUISE S. PRIDGEON
2:00 P. M.—TESTIMONY AND PRAYER
7:45 P. M.—Sermon by Pastor, "Speak, Lord, for Thy Servant Heareth"
CHORUS CHOIR. SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING.

SUNDAY NIGHT—CALVARY CHURCH
HADYN'S "CREATION"
CHOIR OF 60 VOICES—EMIL WOLFF, Violinist

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Highland Ave. at Wellesley, Pittsburgh, REV. GEORGE C. FISHER, D. D.
11:00 A. M.—"THE VALUE OF AN EMPTY PURSE."
8:00 P. M.—"PERSONAL PREACHING."
9:30 A. M.—Brotherhood Class. Dr. John McNaugher.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BELLEFIELD AND FIFTH AVES.
REV. ROBERT MacGOWAN, D. D., MINISTER—SUNDAY, MAY 20th, 1928.
11:00 A. M.—"Investments." | 8:00 P. M.—"Christ's Way of Thinking."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pittsburgh, Fifth Avenue and South Negley. Rev. William L. McEwan, D. D., Pastor.
Morning, 11:00—"The Blessed Man." | Evening, 8:00—"The Reward of Faith."
Music under direction of Dr. Charles Heinroth.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B., OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MONDAY MAY 21, 1928 AT 8:15 P. M.
Carnegie Music Hall, Forbes Street, Schenley Park
PITTSBURGH, PA.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Eighth St., Below Penn Ave., Downtown
DR. GEO. W. SHELTON
11:00—"THY REFUGE."
7:45—"A LITTLE CLOUD."
Male Quartet, Double Quartet, Good Old Hys.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Young People's Program 425 SECOND AVENUE All Are Welcome
11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.—CADET CORPS EXERCISES—MUSICAL FEATURES
Staff Captain Thomas Maipass and Mrs. Maipass, Speakers.

Shubert's Pitt POPULAR MAT. TODAY 25c to 75c
—NOW—
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
—IN—
"The Family Upstairs"
—NEXT WEEK—
"THE WOODEN KIMONO"
Greatest of All Mystery Thrills
SEAT NOW

EXHILARATING!
Take a Trip on the
HOMER SMITH

ACADEMY— UNITED BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:15
VIOLA ELLIOTT
and her "FRENCH MODELS"

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON— Twice Daily 2:30—8:30
LAST DAY
"WINGS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A ROMANCE OF LOVE AND WAR ABOVE THE CLOUDS
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
POPULAR PRICED MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The NIXON PLAYERS
in THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
Comedy Drama in Four Acts with HARRY BANNISTER-KATHERINE WILSON
Nights—Best Seats $1.00 Except Sat. Wed. Mat.—Best Seats 50c. Sat Mat.—50c, 75c.

SHUBERT ALVIN—Now 2:30 & 8:30
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK
Glorious Drama of Christianity
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
Engagement Closes Sat., May 26.

DANCING
New WILLOWS
TONIGHT

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD Today 3:00 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade, Fifth Ave.; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 608 Wood St.; Model Clothing Store, 5024 Penn Ave., East Liberty, and Forbes Field.

ALHAMBRA WILLIAM BOYD, "SKYSCRAPER"
East Liberty SUE CAROL, in

ITALIA REPAIRED

NOBILE TO FLY AGAIN IN 4 DAYS

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 19.—(AP.)—Gen. Umberto Nobile was going ahead with plans today for a flight to the vicinity of the North Pole in about four days. The dirigible Italia, in her hangar after a flight of 2,375 miles to the vicinity of Lenin Land and return, was being thoroughly overhauled in preparation for this venture.

Besides the flight to the North Pole, another is projected to North Greenland and the Mackenzie River.

The scientists on the Italia were prevented from observing if any new land lay beneath them during the flight because of fog. Some birds were seen in the vicinity of Lenin Land, but the fog cut off any sight of the land itself. Calculations indicated that the airship reached a point 250 kilometers from the northeast coast of Lenin Land.

Fog also prevented any observation which would have established whether the poorly authenticated Giles Land exists.

After the dirigible had been in flight for 20 hours the drinking water, tea, coffee and meat were frozen and the bread became hard as a stone.

On the return flight the east coast of the Spitzbergen Archipelago was mapped, although land ice and sea ice joining it made the determination of the coastline difficult. The crew took 300 photographs, made 100 topographical observations and exposed more than 500 meters of motion picture film during the journey.

Flying high over Spitzbergen to escape collision with the high mountains whose summits were obscured by fog, the Italia returned to Kings Bay with enough gasoline for 15 hours more of flying. The dirigible was in flight about 68 hours.

WILL QUESTION MAN IN WOMAN'S SLAYING

Pending investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Mary Komatz, of Snowden township, Norman Eckman, also of Snowden township, is being detained in the county jail. It was explained by Detective Chief George W. Murren that no formal charge has been made against Eckman and that he wishes to question him regarding his whereabouts Wednesday morning, the time of the slaying.

The Stanley 7th and Liberty
The Miracle Woman
FANNIE WARD
Songs, Stories and Lecturettes
41 YEARS YOUNG

Church Services In Broadcasts Tomorrow

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Bible Class.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. F. Eckhardt pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Men's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., Rev. S. Parks Cadman, president of Federal Council of Churches, speaker. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

FORBES ST. SECTION CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT

To permit construction of overhead steel viaduct No. 2 on the Boulevard of the Allies to continue, Forbes street, between Lawn and Brady streets, will be closed from midnight tonight until Sunday afternoon. Director Edward G. Lang of the Public Works Department said that if the work should not be completed shortly after noon, the street probably will be reopened, the work suspended, until Sunday midnight, when it will be closed again until Monday morning or until the job's completion.

ALREADY HELD IN PROBE, INDICTED ON DRY CHARGE

The Federal grand jury took time out in the rum probe yesterday long enough to hand down an indictment against John Bukosky, former Carson street saloonkeeper, charging him with liquor violations. Bukosky, called as a witness in the probe, was arrested Tuesday after leaving the grand jury room on a perjury charge, and held for a hearing before a United States commissioner. The indictment against him today charges him with selling a drink of moonshine April 3, and with possessing 40 quarts of whisky. A prior offense, January 26, 1927, on which he was fined $175, is cited in the true bill.

REAL ESTATE

A three-story building containing a store and apartments at 107 Ninth street, lot 19x60 feet, has been sold through the Commercial Realty Company for S. Saniel to B. Reisman.

The Lincoln Theater Building at 2424 Wylie avenue has been sold through the Osgood Real Estate Company for David Lederman and Jacob Segall to Nathan Talenfeld. In part payment, Mr. Talenfeld conveyed a business property at 2544 Penn avenue, Sixth Ward.

Elmer Whitehill of the Whitehill-Gleason Motors Company, Inc., has received title from Amelia H. McKee for a residence on 40x114 feet in South Euclid avenue, Eighth Ward, for $20,000.

A store on 24x78 feet on the south side of Fifth avenue near Brady street, Fourth Ward, has been sold by Ellen Toner to Joseph J. Goldsmith.

Two brick houses in Cabinet street, Ninth Ward, have been sold by the Gribbin Company to Mrs. Catherine McKenna and Mrs. Marie P. Rich.

A brick residence on the south side of Darlington road near Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by George W. Kepler to Allen C. Gracey. The lot is 50x144 feet.

In Homewood, Charles E. Jackson sold for Jessie S. Gibson of New York to William Harris a frame house on 25x160 feet at 6414 Dean street, Twelfth Ward, for $7,000, and for Annie Kerlin to William McElroy a two-story frame house at 1213 Grotto street, Twelfth Ward, for $5,000.

A three-story brick dwelling at 467 South Aiken avenue, lot 75x112 feet, has been sold by Hattie Haber to Alma Nelson.

At 417 Craig street, Fifth Ward, Charles Landman has sold to Martin E. Landreen 20x90 feet with a brick house.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-ninth Ward—A. D. Kragy, brick dwelling, 208 Agnew street, $6,000.

Eighteenth Ward—T. P. Regan, brick dwelling, 22 Belt hoover avenue, $6,000.

CLOTHING THIEF USES TRANSOM FOR DOOR

A sneak thief who climbed through a transom at the home of Porte Nossem, of 220 Brookside avenue, late last night, escaped with clothing valued at about $200. No trace was found of the robber.

66 Miles On 1 Gallon

A wonderful Vapor Humidifier has been invented by Walter Critchlow, 3661 B street, Wheaton, Ill., which causes autos to give amazing mileage and eliminates hard carbon in the engines. The Humidifier is a vapor moisture device which makes autos run with the same wonderful efficiency they do on a cool night. Mr. Critchlow wants agencies everywhere, and offers one free to introduce it. Big profits can be made by any man with a car. Write him today.—Advertisement.

Fifth, Penn, Stanwix and Duquesne
JOSEPH HORNE CO
Telephone Order Board COurt 3000
HOME FURNISHERS AND INTERIOR DECORATORS

PORCH RUGS

Our stocks of porch rugs have been carefully selected for style and wearing qualities, and they offer a fine variety. For rugs of such high character the prices are surprisingly moderate, which adds to the advantages of selection here.

Grass Rugs—Very Special

Good quality rugs of long wire prairie grass, in lovely new designs and many colors. Also in the favorite Greek key and band border styles.

4.6x7.6 Ft. Size $3.65 — 6x9 Ft. Size $5.00 — 6x12 Ft. Size $6.50
8x10 Ft. Size $6.75 — 9x12 Ft. Size $7.50

Hand-Woven Rugs

These colorful and distinctive rugs come from Belgium, hand-woven of sturdy, long-wearing cocoa fibre. In close firm weave that is easily cleaned. And in bright colors that will withstand the weather.

3x6 Feet, $6.25 — 6x9 Feet, $19.75 — 7x12 Feet, $30.00
4x7 Feet, $9.75 — 6x12 Feet, $26.00 — 8x12 Feet, $35.00

Rush Squares

They come in 12 and 18-inch individual squares, combining black, green or tan with natural.

6x9 Feet, $24.00
6x12 Feet, $32.00
9x12 Feet, $48.00

Special sizes may be ordered in multiples of 12 and 18. The 12-inch, 50c square. 18-inch, $1.00 square.

Rush Ovals

Woven rush rugs in natural color with designs in artistic and beautiful colors to give a bright note to the porch.

3x6 Feet, $3.75
4.6x7.6 Feet, $6.75
6x9 Feet, $11.50
6x12 Feet, $21.50
9x12 Feet, $32.00

. . . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . . .

Extraordinary Value
Semi-Venetian MIRRORS

$3.75

Here is an unusual offer in mirrors. A good looking console style semi-Venetian mirror at a very special low price.

It has a graceful bit of engraving at the top, and the frame is dull gold finish. Size 11x23 inches. Illustrated at right.

Console Mirror
Special, $6.75

Another exceptional value in semi-Venetian mirrors. This style is in a new pointed oval shape, with frame in gold and silver tipping. Size 13x28 inches.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Ruffled Curtains
Specially Priced

Summer's favorite style of curtains, dainty and cool looking, for every room in the house.

$1.25 pair
White marquisette curtains in small block design, with self-ruffles. Tie-backs included. 2¼ yards long.

$3.55 pair
Fine quality ruffled grenadine curtains, with a 4-inch ruffle. Dainty, and well-made. In cream or ecru. 2¼ yards long.

$1.55 pair
Fine ecru marquisette curtains with a dainty ruffle, with ruffled tie-backs included.

White ruffled voile curtains in small block design, with tie-backs included. 2¼ yards long.

Fringed Panels, $1.85 each
A special offer of good quality French marquisette panels, with a three-inch hemstitched hem and trimmed with bullion fringe. In ecru. 44 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

China Tea Sets
$7.50
They are of Japanese china, in an Italian design in soft green and dark blue tones, quite unusual. Twenty-three pieces—a service for six people.
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

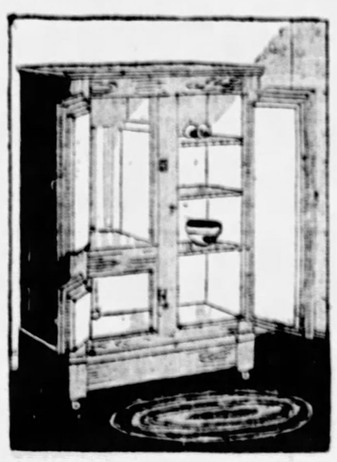
Crystal Trees
$5.00
Shining, graceful small trees to lend beauty to the dinner table. In all-crystal, in rose-and-green, and in crystal with green, with amber or with ruby.
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Flower Vases
65c and 75c
Imported china wall vases, in various shapes, with flower and bird decoration. Colorful for the porch. Jardinieres in black, rose, yellow or blue. 7-inch size, 75c and $1.25.
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Service Plates
$1.00
An extra special offer of Bavarian china service plates, in a lovely colorful Dresden flower design. Salad or dessert plates, in the same pattern, special, 45c each.
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Corner What-Nots
Special, $1.50
An attractive little what-not with 3 shelves.
May be had in green, red, buff, gray or mahogany finishes. May be hung on the wall, or will stand.

Bulbs, Special
The remaining stock of bulbs is marked to a special low price for quick selling.
Dahlia bulbs, 10c each.
Caladium bulbs, 5c each.
. . Horne's, Fifth Floor . .



May Special
Cecil Refrigerators
$36.75
To protect your food from the warm outside atmosphere there is wall after wall—the ash case, cork board, porcelain enamel and so on. And thus to guard your health!
Certainly an unusual value in this special May offering. This Cecil has an oak-finished case, and a one-piece porcelain-enamel lining. It holds 75 pounds of ice, and the door is made to admit a solid cake of this size. This means economy of ice and saving of food.
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Flounced Rayon Spreads Are New for Summer
The prettiest bedspreads of a thin silky looking rayon material, that will add color to the summer bedroom. Light and cool in appearance and will launder well. They are made with a band of puffing at the top of the deep ruffled flounce; and with sham attached.
In solid colors—green, yellow, rose, blue, lavender or orange, 72x108 and 90x108 inches, $9.00.
With figured center, flower or bird design, and flounces in solid color—rose, blue, lavender, yellow or green, 72x108 inches, $8.50. Size 90x108 inches, $9.00.
. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Cretonne Pillows for the Porch
For the chairs, for the swing, or just to use when sitting on the steps—there is an infinite variety of bright pillows here at low prices.
Solid color pillows, in brown, blue and green, piped with contrasting color; square or oblong, 85c.
Same style, with applique of bright colored felt—basket, flower or bird, $1.10.
Dozens of styles in gay cretonnes, glazed chintz, quilted patchwork, crash and hermatite—squares, oblongs, octagons, round, oval or heart-shaped—85c to $3.50.
. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Lengthen one road~Shorten all others

You can lengthen the road which leads to the end of your car's life by using FREEDOM Perfect Motor Oil.

By using it you also make all other roads seem shorter.

FREEDOM Perfect keeps your motor young. It resists the intense heats which tend to score your cylinder walls and pistons. It prevents damage from friction due to rapidly moving parts.

"Spend your vacation motoring"

It prevents loss of power, giving you extra strength for hill climbing in high, and for speeding along on schedule without fear of annoying breakdowns.

FREEDOM Perfect is made by specialists with 49 years of training in the refining of 100% Pennsylvania Crude. Ask for it *by name.*

The FREEDOM OIL Works Company
Freedom, Penna.

FREEDOM
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
PERFECT MOTOR OIL
Permit 831
FREEDOM FACTORY AND INDUSTRIAL OILS ARE THE SAME HIGH QUALITY AS FREEDOM PERFECT MOTOR OILS
108

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Phantom Radio Ball Safe, as Rain Can Neither Ruin Slippers Nor Keep Away Guests

FROM the vantage point of morning, it looks as if today were going to be just "one of those days," rain and all. Fortunately, no big outdoor parties are scheduled, I believe, and even tonight's benefit "ball" will be held in the safe comfort of the home.

"Let it rain or not, just as it cares to," the patron of the Pleasant Hill Farm Association's phantom radio ball may be heard saying. "No evening slippers will be ruined tonight, if the radio continues to work."

The program tonight is scheduled for 9 to 10:30 o'clock, and if you listen in, as you will, of course, you will hear Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Jean McCrory Newman, Fred Newman, Jack Thompson, and that well known radio announcer, Philipps Carlin, who will act as master of ceremonies.

* * *

There was an announcement party given today, too, when Eleanor Baton's engagement to Edwin F. Scheetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Scheetz, of Germantown, Philadelphia, was made known to her friends. Eleanor is the daughter of the George Scott Batons, of South Graham street, you know, and the announcement was made at a luncheon which her mother gave in the Twentieth Century Club for Catherine Baton, of Philadelphia.

Eleanor attended Mt. Vernon Seminary and is a Wellesley College girl. Her fiance is a Lehigh University man, I understand.

* * *

An attractive party given yesterday was the tea which Mrs. John E. Porter held at her house in Beaver street, Sewickley, for her eldest daughter, Mrs. Harry Good, of Latrobe, who was Cree Porter before her marriage, and Mrs. Frank L. Richardson, the former Alice Richardson, daughter of Charles Richardson, of Sewickley.

Mrs. Porter's tea table was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers, and she had as her aides Mrs. George Richardson, Lillian Rise, Isabella Adams, Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty, Priscilla Brown and two other daughters, Katharine and Emily Porter.

* * *

Among the visitors in Sewickley lately have been a former local girl and her husband. They are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fellner, of Chappaqua, N. Y., and they have been visiting the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Semple, of Linden place. Mrs. Fellner was Hazel Bakewell before she was married, you will remember.

* * *

The Thurston School commencement exercises are scheduled for June 6, I hear. They will be held, as usual, in the Calvary Episcopal Church, and the speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Dr. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop coadjutor of Western New York. There will be a reception at the school later.

The Thurston pupils gave their annual entertainment yesterday afternoon, including the work of the choral classes and a demonstration of gymnastic activities.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, of Charles street, Turtle Creek, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice V. Montgomery, and William T. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coates, of James street, Turtle Creek, which was solemnized Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Coates are taking an Eastern trip and after June 1 will be at home in Oak avenue, Turtle Creek.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrie, of Sixth avenue, McKeesport, will celebrate their sixty-second wedding anniversary Monday with a dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wernz, in Federal street, McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie, who are both aged 83 years, were married 62 years ago in Rhinestone, a small township near Redbank, Pa. Of their 11 children, seven are living, all residing in McKeesport. In addition to Mrs. Wernz they include Mrs. George Brenner, Mrs. Joseph Black, William, Patrick, Edward and Frank Hendrie.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. Eleanor S. von Munchow, of Squirrel Hill, and Kenneth Stevens Clayland, son of Charles G. Clayland, of Chislett street, was solemnized last night at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade. Owing to a recent death in the bridegroom's family, the wedding was very quiet, with only the immediate relatives present. A dinner in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Clayland left for a short western trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neil, of Youngstown, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary E. O'Neil, and John C. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryan, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will live in Glenmore avenue, Dormont.

* * *

The flower committee of the Ladies' Memorial Aid Society of the Montefiore Hospital, Mrs. Morris Wechsler, chairman, will hold its annual flower day Sunday, June 3, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Mrs. Harry Sadler will sing children's songs, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Balter; there will be numbers by Minne and Anne Gallow, juvenile dancers; interpretations of modern social dancing by Melva Makrauer and Lester Shear, and dances by groups from the B'nai Israel and Beth Shalom Synagogues dancing classes, trained by Hertzel Amdur. It is through this entertainment that the committee raises funds for placing plants at the beds of all ward patients on all holidays.

* * *

The Women's Aid of the Conemaugh Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, will hold a dance, card party and bazar tonight in Motor Square Garden, the proceeds to be used in carrying on work among the employes and their wives in need of financial aid. Mrs. G. M. Sixsmith is general chairman, with Mrs. J. B. A. Tracey in charge of cards; Mrs. C. P. Dixon, Bingo; Mrs. W. H. Tykes, coffee, weiners and buns; Mrs. J. C. Poffenberger, pop; Mrs. J. L. Pringle, dancing, and Mrs. T. M. Blakley, common sense booth.

Patricia Pitt

SHERADEN CLUB TOLD PROPER WAY TO DIET

"Not to abstain, but to restrain" is the best way to diet, Dr. William J. Van Essen told the Sheraden Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. After the age of 25 most people eat more per day, particularly of tissue-building foods, than they did when they were children, Dr. Van Essen went on, saying that the excess food clogs the vital organs, thus causing breakdowns. The speaker advocated an 80 per cent alkaline and 20 per cent acid-forming diet and emphasized the necessity of making any change in diet a gradual one. "Cultivate the fruit habit," he urged, and added that diet plays a preponderant part in the ills of the body. Dr. Van Essen referred to cancer as "metabolic mutiny" and showed how eye diseases are caused by faulty diet.

Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, president-elect, had charge of the day's program, which also included piano solos by Miss Lydia Jenkins and flute and violin duets by Melvin Green and George Held, with Miss Beatrice Connor accompanying.

Mrs. Alva B. Chapman was joint hostess with Mrs. Charles L. Campbell, at whose home in Chartiers avenue the meeting was held. Mrs. William Dolan presided over the short business session. In addition to Mrs. Cobaugh, the club's new officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Dolan; recording secretary, Mrs. George Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Glass, and treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Jackson.

* * *

The women's section of the regular Republican organizations of Dormont will hold its next meeting Monday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arch W. Powell, West Liberty avenue. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, vice chairman of the County Committee, will be a guest of honor and will make a short talk on the workings of the County Committee.

Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, county chairman of the Allegheny County Council of Republican Women, will also be an honor guest and will give a short talk on the activities of her organization.

Mrs. Harold G. Ewens and Mrs. Donald Maxwell will present several musical numbers and tea will be served by the social committee with Mrs. W. R. Gardner presiding at the tea table.

* * *

The junior auxiliary to the Dormont New Century Club, which is having a benefit bridge at Kaufmann's today, will hold a study meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Hamilton, Florida and Magnolia avenues, Mt. Lebanon. Miss Zelda Kaufman will give a talk concerning Mrs. Coolidge, and Mrs. N. H. Jones will review the novel, "Kitty," by Warwick Deeping. Newly elected officers in the Junior Auxiliary are Mrs. N. H. Jones, re-elected president; Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury, vice president; Mrs. George C. Martin, recording secretary; Miss Olive Francis, corresponding secretary, and Miss Beulah Russell, treasurer.

* * *

Miss Marion Kinsler, principal of the Bible Institute, Seoul, Chosen, will be the speaker on Tuesday morning at the quarterly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting is called for 10:30, and at 10 o'clock the executive committee, which includes the presidents and treasurers of all auxiliaries, will meet.

* * *

M. J. McMahon, world traveler of note, former president of the Educational Society of Pittsburgh, and once connected with Duquesne University, will address the Quota Club at a dinner meeting Monday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The title of his address is "Why One Should Take a Vacation."

* * *

The Ehmsen Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church presented "The Spring Review" last night in the church rooms. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger staged the production and Miss Margaret Phillips was accompanist.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, president League for Peace, will speak over KDKA tonight at 7:30 o'clock on "National Peace and Goodwill." At a dinner meeting of the league Saturday of next week, in the Congress of Clubs, the Pitt Debaters will discuss the question of America's protection by arms of foreign investments.

* * *

Members of St. Bebe's Guild will give a card party Tuesday evening in the school hall, with Mrs. J. Lockwood Harrington as chairman of hostesses.

TWO JUNE WEDDINGS -:- SAYS PATRICIA PITT -:- ONE IN EARLY FALL

VIRGINIA EVANS

Miss Virginia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Avalon, whose marriage to Willard S. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vaughan, West View, will be solemnized June 26 in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

NELLIE WALTER

A wedding in the early fall will terminate the engagement of Miss Nellie Walter, Point View street, formerly of Wilkinsburg, and John Arthur Glasgow, Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, which was recently announced.

HELEN ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Miss Helen Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward, New Kensington, who will marry Hugh A. Murray, son of Mrs. Theresa A. Murray, La Clair street, Regent Square, June 14, at a home wedding.

METRO PROJECT OUTLINED TO BOROUGHS

At three mass meetings held last night in the Turtle Creek Valley speakers outlined the Metropolitan plan for Allegheny county. The largest meeting, held in the auditorium of the Wilmerding High School, was addressed by Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Metropolitan commission, Dr. Thomas H. Reed, the commission's consultant, and George Munro, a member of the commission.

The other meetings were held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Wilmerding, and in the North Braddock council chamber. Munro and S. R. McClure, a member of the commission, representing North Braddock, spoke at the second Wilmerding meeting. At Braddock the speakers were Miller, McClure and Charles A. Lewis, a member of the commission from Clairton.

EYES HURT IN FIGHT: ASKS $15,000 DAMAGES

Claiming that his skull was fractured by a blow from his antagonist's fist, and his eyesight permanently impaired, Mike Remeski filed suit for $15,000 damages in Common Pleas Court yesterday against John Muzikovics. He says the attack occurred January 7, in the Lithuanian Club room, 225 Fifth avenue, and claims it was uncalled for.

PRICES DROP AT ART AUCTION

LONDON, May 19.—(AP.)—The second day's sale at Christie's of the late Sir George Lindsay Holford's art collection was much quieter than Thursday's sale, and prices realized were less sensational.

The highest price paid today was 5,500 guineas for Murrillo's picture, "A Girl Lifting Her Veil." The total amount realized on the two days' sale was 396,597 guineas (approximately $2,000,000). It is estimated that the sum originally spent on the Holford collection was scarcely more than 20,000 guineas (about $100,000).

"Portrait of Philip IV of Spain," by Velasquez, was purchased by Ringer of San Francisco, at 3,300 guineas. It is a large picture, 81 inches by 46 inches.

CARNEGIE CHILD, 4, INJURED BY AUTO

Ruth Anderson, 4, of 924 Idlewood avenue, East Carnegie, was injured seriously last night when hit by an automobile near her home. The machine was driven by Quinten F. McClay, 828 Walnut street, Heidelberg, who was en route to visit the child's uncle.

POLICE RAID HOUSE AT EAST ROBINSON ST.

Police Capt. Anthony Block early today led a raiding squad to a house in East Robinson street, where three women and a man were arrested. Mrs. Mary Davis was charged with keeping a disorderly house and the others charged with visiting a disorderly house.

SLATE LAVERY FOR HEARING

Charged with assault and battery, Patrolman Joseph "Bozo" Lavery is slated for a hearing in Central Police Court today as a result of the brawl in the City-County Building Wednesday. Information against Lavery had been sworn out by Police Sergt. Michael Daugherty whom he is accused of having struck.

The fight occurred following hearings before the police trial board at which the sergeant, Lavery and Patrolmen Harry Williams and William Poland were fined $25 each for alleged neglect of duty in permitting a burglar suspect to escape from a North Side house during a raid. Pending the hearing Lavery is out on $500 bail.

MT. MERCY ACADEMY MAY PARTY POSTPONED

Rain last night necessitated the postponement of the May party which was to have been held by students of Mt. Mercy Academy on the lawn of the institution in Fifth avenue. It will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

SHEET AND TUBE CALLS STOCK; TO RE-ISSUE

YOUNGSTOWN, May 19.—President James A. Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company announced last night that the company had completed plans to call its 7 per cent preferred stock on July 1, 1928, at $105 a share, plus accrued dividends.

"We will then issue 15 millions new preferred stock bearing 5½ per cent dividends, callable on any dividend date on 30 days notice, at $105 a share, and the present preferred stockholders will have the option of taking the new stock at $100 a share, to the amount of their present holdings. This new stock has all been underwritten.

FINLEY TOWNSHIP ROAD BAD, VIEWERS NAMED

Thirty-seven taxpayers of Finley township yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court asked relocation of the public road extending from the improved county road leading to Burgettstown, in a westerly direction to the public road leading from Clinton to Virsoix. The road has become inconvenient and burdensome because of steep grades, sharp curves and, in wet weather, impassable ruts, it was stated. Judge Joseph M. Swearingen appointed E. Z. Smith, William M. McJunkin and F. S. Hailer as viewers to report on the petition.

M. E. MINISTER TO PREACH TO LIONS CLUB

The East Liberty Lions Club will hold its annual church service at Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, chaplain, will preach on "The Heart of Lionism."

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss speaks Sunday evening at the German Evangelical Protestant Smithfield Church to the Masonic Veterans on the subject "Indelibly Inscribed."

A memorial service will be held Sunday morning at The Pittsburgh Bible Institute for the late Louise S. Pridgeon.

The Central Christian Church observe its annual "Red Letter Day" Sunday morning.

After preaching tomorrow in their respective churches, the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, of Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, of Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will leave to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Tulsa, Okla.

The Rev. Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan of Philadelphia, preaches Sunday at Shadyside United Presbyterian Church.

An address will be given Sunday morning in Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church by Miss Martha Robinson, missionary from Algeria.

The Rev. Frank Edwin Smith of First Unitarian Church preaches Sunday morning at North Side Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Tinsley begins a series of sermons Sunday morning on "Why I Believe in God?" in West View Methodist Episcopal Church.

"How the First Lawyer Was Converted" is the Sunday evening sermon theme of the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty in his third sermon on "The Religion of Professional Men."

"What America Needs Today" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath at Bellevue Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney of First Presbyterian Church preaches Sunday morning on "The Absence of God."

Communion will be observed in Swissvale [redacted] Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

"The God of an Evolutionist" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. L. Walter Mason's sermon Sunday morning at First Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Charles N. Van Arsdale, of New Brighton, former pastor of the Sheraden Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Sherodd Temple, preaches both sermons in the church Sunday.

IN THE TEMPLE OF JERUSALEM

Sunday School Lesson
Mark 12:13-44

By { Harlowe R. Hoyt / Walter Scott

SEVERE STORM -:- Wind, Lightning Bowl Over Poles -:- SWEEPS ARDMORE

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

LIKE TENPINS

With a flash of lightning as a windup and a baby hurricane as its vehicle a storm used the Ardmore boulevard as a mighty bowling alley. More than a score of towering poles were toppled and scattered as so many tenpins. This is the boulevard, looking toward Forest Hills. The wreckage extended for a mile.

AFTER THE STORM

Street car traffic on the lines which parallel the boulevard was blocked for hours while the tangle of poles, wires and cables was being cut and temporary trolley lines and electric feed lines established. Vehicular traffic on Ardmore boulevard was hindered temporarily.

ONE OF MANY

Just the top of this pole on the Ardmore boulevard, near the Wilkinsburg line, was snapped off, but as it went down it carried with it the wires which supplied power for three car lines and lights for several boroughs. Lightning shattered one pole and when it crashed it took 20 others with it.

PITTSBURGH PASTORS LEAD PRINCETON FIGHT

CONSERVATIVES AIM TO BLOCK ANY CHANGE

Preparing for the crisis in the battle for the control of Princeton Theological Seminary which comes up on the floor of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Tulsa, Okla., next week, commissioners from the Pittsburgh Presbytery are going as a solid delegation for the maintenance of the old system of management, it was announced yesterday.

HELD MODERNIST SCHEME

A plan to abolish the present board of directors and put the seminary in the hands of a single board of trustees is declared by local leaders to be a scheme to place the modernists in control. Pittsburgh stands by the conservative system.

The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, all directors of Princeton, are leaders in the effort to preserve the Seminary's doctrinal traditions.

In a statement yesterday Dr. Macartney declared that the majority of the directors and the faculty are of the opinion that action of the General Assembly in authorizing the abolition of the board of directors would endanger the historical position of Princeton Seminary "in its witness to Christ and the Scriptures."

DIRECTORS ASK REJECTION

"At a recent meeting in Princeton, the board of directors, by a large majority, adopted the following petition to the General Assembly:

"That the Board of Directors of Princeton Theological Seminary respectfully petitions the one hundred and fortieth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, meeting in Tulsa, Okla., to reject the plan for the reorganization of the Seminary to be presented to the assembly by the special committee on the Seminary and to maintain the present organization as it has existed substantially unchanged since 1870.

"Under this organization the Seminary has prospered and has rendered distinguished service to the church. The present organization conforms to a sound method of administration which has long commended itself to the church, the control of the educational and spiritual interests of the institution being committed to a board chosen for that purpose, and the care and management of the material interests of the Seminary being committed to a civil corporation formed for that purpose.

INVOLVES DOCTRINES

"The proposed change abolishes the Board of Directors and transfers its powers to a new board to be created by the present civil corporation. Such a transfer of power while administrative in form, plainly involves a repudiation of the policy of the Board of Directors in maintaining the doctrinal position of the Seminary.

"Being convinced that there is no sufficient reason for such a change and no just ground for such repudiation, the Board of Directors respectfully petitions the General Assembly to reject the proposed plan for the reorganization of the Seminary."

Fay King Has Praise for Truly Honest Critics

By FAY KING

SOME people pride themselves on the fact they never say an unkind thing about anyone!

That's easy and saves a lot of energy!

To be a good knocker, one must have a sense of justice and a lot of enthusiasm.

I have observed that those who avoid trouble by never knocking, also rarely take the trouble to boost any one either.

They have so trained, curbed and controlled themselves with a four-brake system on their tongues that they can no longer step on the gas of enthusiasm to express praise!

They are as timid in venturing a good opinion as in venturing a bad one!

A malicious gossip who invents scandal is despicable. But one who is not afraid to say what he thinks about what he knows to be true and deserved, is something else again!

The opinion of one whose opinion of all things is the same—even if it is a good opinion—is not worth much!

An honest knocker is often an honest booster!

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

POINT OF VIEW

By LOUISE P. ARMSTRONG

SEVERAL weeks had passed since Gladys Moffitt and Sam Nettleton had been quietly married. Back now from the wedding trip, Sam found the law office of Winston and Nettleton anything but quiet. Gladys had been stenographer here for six years, during which time she had taken entire charge of detail work. But at Sam's insistence another girl had now been employed. There ensued the usual hectic period of change, letters were lost, important documents misfiled, and to cap the climax, the extra copy of old Mrs. Gray Hamilton's will had disappeared.

"It's got to be found before Sunday," said Tom Winston, running his fingers through his dark hair and pacing the floor.

Sam, his partner, had relapsed into gloomy silence, while Miss Eudora Wells, the chic, well-coiffeured, hieroglyphic scribe and key-pounder (who had come to them with a dozen excellent references and an invincible poise) drummed absently on the desk, with long, polished nails. She regarded each of her new employers coolly, stifled a yawn and suggested that Mrs. Nettleton be consulted as to the whereabouts of the will copy.

"We never had anything of this sort happen before," he asserted emphatically. "Miss Wells, I don't care to trouble my wife, suppose you make another search."

Miss Wells shrugged and arose to obey, while Tom Winston shot a glance of caution at his partner. "Go slow, old feller, don't rile her!"

"I wish you could call Gladys," Tom said aloud. "She might be able to help."

Sam flushed and bit his lip. He did not like to appear unreasonable and Gladys did have an uncanny way of finding lost papers and letters. But how was he to explain that his wife had very reluctantly given up office work?

"It's the sort of work that appeals to me," she had said pleadingly.

But Sam Nettleton had been obdurate; he thought woman's place was in the home. To call Gladys now would be tacit admission of her indispensability he shrank from, but he was anxious to see her absorbing herself in the charming apartment they had furnished. He wanted to see her interested in domestic duties, and he felt it would be defeating his plans for the future harmony of their home, were he to call her back into service at the office now, for however, brief a time.

Nevertheless, the loss of old Mrs. Hamilton's will was nothing short of a calamity. She was a wealthy widow, without kith or kin, and Winston & Nettleton were named her executors, being vested with full legal authority after her death to administer an extensive estate. But she was temperamental, eccentric and given to whimsical changes. Last night she had called Tom Winston over the telephone at his home to say: "I think I'll change my will, Tom. I read it just now and tore it up. So when I get back from a trip to New York, which will be by Sunday, I wish you'd run up to the house and talk it over with me. After all, I may let the old will stand, and I know you kept a copy in your files."

"She'll probably leave it as it is," Tom had grumbled to Dolly, his wife. "In that case our expert secretary will have the pleasure of making a new copy.

And now the old carbon copy of the will could not be found. If Mrs. Hamilton got the idea they were careless, took her affairs lightly, she would in all probability choose other executors. Reluctantly, Sam Nettleton telephoned his apartment. He was vaguely relieved when the maid said Mrs. Nettleton was out.

During the discussion at the office concerning Mrs. Hamilton's will, Gladys Nettleton and Dolly Winston were playing a game of golf on the links near the Winston cottage. Gladys was laughing at her own poor shots, and Dolly was scolding her for not trying harder.

"You're lazy, Gladys," she exclaimed as the younger girl glanced at her watch, threw the mashie from her and sat down under a shade tree.

"This is just about the time," Gladys Nettleton observed somewhat irrelevantly, "when I'm getting a good start on the afternoon dictation. Wonder how my successor is getting on with the work?"

"I believe you're jealous of her," Dolly commented lightly.

There was a long silence between the two, Dolly began to hum a tune to relieve her sudden embarrassment.

"Sam thought I shouldn't work, so of course I gave in to him," Gladys said at length. "I think a woman ought to be guided by her husband's opinions."

Dolly stopped her humming and smiled.

"I know you agree with me," the other girl went on. "I don't believe I ever saw a more domestic person than you are."

"But I'm not as old-fashioned as you are," Dolly Winston said.

Gladys looked at her curiously and laughed. "That's a joke, I suppose," she said. "Old-fashioned, indeed! What's more old-fashioned than cooking, housekeeping, lunching and teaing? I've been modern so long I'm afraid I'll never be a successful housewife."

The light of vast amusement came into Dolly Winston's blue eyes. "I wonder why women want to tag their jobs as 'old-fashioned' and 'modern'," she said. "As a matter of fact, you know, it's all in the point of view."

The game continued, but Gladys seemed unusually absorbed in her thoughts. Finally she said she must go home—see about dinner. "Though my maid does it all anyway. I just step into the kitchenette, look important and make a few inquiries. Then I go out, sit down with the evening paper and wait for Sam. What a life!"

It was then Dolly remembered to tell Gladys about old Mrs. Hamilton's will.

"Oh!" exclaimed young Mrs. Nettleton, "that's all right. There's a copy—I remember seeing it on Sam's desk the day—the day I lost my job there."

Sam came in a few minutes after she reached the apartment. His round face was solemn, and he seemed unnaturally silent and moody.

"Everything all right at the office, dear?" asked Gladys, trying to speak indifferently.

Sam forced a smile. "Everything top-hole," he replied.

She saw then he wanted her to press him further, but with sudden happiness and a spirit of mischief, she kept silent as they sat down to dinner.

She saw her husband eyeing her, surreptitiously, but ignored him and chatted lightly of the day's activity.

Finally Sam blurted out: "Miss Wells is constantly misplacing things!"

She smiled at him but said nothing. The meal finished, they returned to the living-room, but instead of reading Sam sat unhappily, watching her embroider.

"Honey," he finally said meekly," the copy of old Mrs. Hamilton's will is lost in the office, and we've looked for it every darned place!"

She put down the embroidery, pushed it away distastefully, while her gray eyes lit with interest—and with a strange daring.

"Sam," she said, with a catch in her voice, "I'm going to tell you the truth—I'm miserable trying to be domestic. Today Dolly Winston said it wasn't the job that was old-fashioned—it was one's point of view. And you're forcing me to give in too much to your opinions. You're trying to arbitrarily mould my character."

Sam lit his pipe with trembling fingers—and digested her speech.

"I've decided to be really modern," continued his new wife. "If you won't give me back my job—I think Judge Wans will offer me a position. Today he said—"

"Miss Wells," Sam interrupted quickly, "has handed in her resignation. I guess your own husband's firm comes first, Gladys Wettleton."

Young Mrs. Nettleton sprang up and flung herself into her big husband's arms. "You old peach!" she cried happily. "Now you don't have to worry any more about Mrs. Hamilton's will—I can rewrite it from my notes, the old books are filed!"

So on the following Monday their old client, having decided to let her will remain in statu quo, came down to the office and signed the new copy of the document. She smiled at young Mrs. Nettleton and remarked: "I thought you'd stopped work, decided to be an old-fashioned housekeeper, my dear!"

"She's too good a modern business woman to do that," said Sam Nettleton.

SLUGGED BY ROBBERS ON FREEPORT ROAD

Louis Fischer, 44, of Bethlehem, Pa., is in the Pittsburgh Hospital today recovering from cuts and bruises suffered last night when he was beaten by two armed thugs who attacked him in the Freeport road, near Aspinwall. The thugs were frightened away by motorists.

Dog Enters Home, Attacks Child; Fear Rabies

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 19.—A dog believed to have been mad, entered the home of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Ingram, at Moninger, near here, yesterday, and bit the face of their daughter Jane, aged three and a half years.

Leaving the Ingram home it bit another dog and chased several cows in a pasture.

Corp. John Stacey and Private Paul E. Leonard of the State police, shot the dog and ordered its head examined for rabies indications. The dog apparently was a stray.

INTRODUCED AS AFFINITTY

While she lay ill in the Presbyterian Hospital, his wife introduced him to the man she described as "my affinity," Joseph Meier, of 905 Union avenue, testified in Common Pleas Court in his uncontested divorce action against Emma A. Meier, 46, of 2124 East street. Meier said the man was Sylvester Kessel, of Braddock. The Meiers have been married 21 years and have one son, the husband testified.

AIR RACES TO BRING VISIT BY CHAMBERLIN

Clarence Chamberlin, who followed the Lindbergh trail over the Atlantic and blazed a new air path to Germany, will be one of the honor guests at the national balloon races at Bettis Field on Memorial Day, according to an announcement made today at balloon-race headquarters in the William Penn Hotel.

Chamberlin, who landed at Bettis Field a few days ago, for a brief visit, has notified Lieut. Frank McKee, operations officer for the races, that he will return to the McKeesport field for the big air carnival.

The transatlantic flier is expected to come here in his novel Sperry Messenger plane, a tiny passenger ship which has been called "the flyver of the air."

HIT-RUN COSTS YEAR IN PRISON

John Krzenieski, of Harmarville admitted "hit and run" driver, was committed to the workhouse for one year by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Criminal Court yesterday. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and battery and failure to stop and give assistance following a collision February 29 at Rippey street and North Euclid avenue.

A car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCaskey of 5704 Stanton avenue and Albert W. Hackeson of Aspinwall was overturned and its occupants injured, McCaskey being in the hospital yet, it was stated.

SEWARD BANK HEAD, H. C. COOK, REINDICTED

Howard C. Cook, former president of the First National Bank of Seward, Westmoreland county, was reindicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of misapplying funds and credits of the bank to the extent of $160,000, about three years ago. The indictment replaces one returned some months ago.

TEACH 'EM YOUNG

TAD LUCAS

When Tad Lucas, who is ready to defend her title of world's champion all-around cowgirl at the Chicago rodeo, retires, she intends to pick her successor—Mitzi Lucas, her 4-month-old baby. Tad is already teaching Mitzi the secrets of the saddle at their ranch in Tarrant county, Tex.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25, AT 8:30
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FANNIE WARD
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Summer's coming change to heavies!

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The rising temperature calls for a change to medium and heavy grades of oils, transmission and differential greases.

Drive in to the nearest Service Station where AMOCO Motor Oils and Greases are sold and turn your car over to the attendant with instructions to drain the crankcase—putting in the heavier summer grade of oil and changing the transmission and differential greases at the same time.

It's a job that isn't pleasant to do on your own hook—and it's a job that will be done capably and efficiently by the attendant at any of our stations. He knows the grade of oil and grease your car requires to provide 100% lubrication.

Now's the time! Warmer weather is just ahead—so—

Change the Grade but stick to AMOCO MOTOR OIL

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North Side: Pennsylvania Ave. & Chateau St., Beech and Irwin Aves.
West End: So. Main and Independence Sts.
Sharpsburg: Main St. & Highland Pk Bridge
Aspinwall: Freeport Rd. and Brilliant Ave.
Oakmont: Allegheny and Delaware Aves.
Swissvale: Monongahela and Florence Sts.
Bellevue: Lincoln Ave. at Freemont St.
South Hills: West Liberty & Dormont Aves.

Beauty Culture Not a Modern Fad

BEAUTY culture is a very old art. Recent excavations have shown that even in the days of ancient Rome women dieted to reduce; that they wore tight corsets and used false hair and false teeth, perfumes, lotions and creams.

Magazine Page

Gold From the Rand

THE gold output of the Transvaal last year amounted to 10,130,630 fine ounces, valued at over $212,000,000. The total production of the Rand from 1884 is 218,696,715 ounces fine gold, valued at about $4,739,000,000.

Some One To Care Is Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOMEONE who cares!

What a comforting, inspiring thought!

Even though you may have friends who are kindly disposed, passing acquaintances who are friendly, yet do you not feel singularly out of the great, deep current of life and life's fulfillment unless there is someone to whom you are dearest of all—someone to care!

When we are very young we are likely to take affection for granted and seldom appreciate it. Later on, out in the world, shifting for ourselves, how we miss that tender, protective devotion and cheery companionship of the family circle. Then in our loneliness we long for someone to love us.

* * *

THIS is the mood that often induces a man to think of marriage and "settling down." This mood causes a girl to question whether any success, money or fame can possibly be as sweet as the simplest little home nest with the right man. Yet, whether consciously or subconsciously, most men and women who have married happily have had as their motive deep, primitive hunger for someone to care!

The office is a hard grind for Bill. He is not brilliant. He throws himself into his work with all his might and main, and just about manages to hold his own against competition.

Promotion is slow. Bill is grateful to be kept on. He dares not ask even the smallest raise, though the extra dollar or two would help so much.

The subway was jammed at 6 o'clock on the night of which I am thinking. Weary with his day's work, jostled, packed in like a sardine, Bill felt about 100 years old as he neared the tiny flat he called home. His shoulders drooped, his feet dragged a bit, as he counted off the turns in the stairs between him and—Babs!

Ah! Nearly there! He must pause for breath before Babs met him! He must sit on the top of the world for her sake.

* * *

SURE enough, before the bell ceased resounding, the door was flung open, and Babs and little Betty flew out to meet Bill, arms outstretched, eyes sparkling.

"Daddy!"

"Billy, dear!"

"Honey!"

"Daddy's girl!"

Triumphantly he marched in, with Babs laughingly hanging on one arm, carrying little Betty on the other. The world was no longer chilly and self-centered for Bill, but warm with rosy light of love.

And he was its center in the eyes of Babs and Betty.

After dinner, a simple meal of nourishing food with a flavor that only home cooking can give, came a rough and tumble frolic for Betty—somersaults, just to show Daddy she could do them! Then off she went with mother for a good-night story and sleepyland, leaving Daddy to the sweet, relaxed comfort of a newspaper, his pipe and the radio.

"Darling!"

* * *

BABS was back on the arm of his chair, her cheek brushing the top of his head where the hair was beginning to grow thin.

"Sister is coming over tomorrow night to take care of the children, so you and I can see that new movie everyone is talking about and hear the gorgeous symphony orchestra at the Blank Theater!"

Then Bill told Babs his surprise for her—how a second-hand flivver in really good condition was for sale so cheap it was like giving it away; how he had been saving all winter on the side, from his lunch and cigarette money, for just such a chance. He could manage the down payment easily, and it would mean new roads to explore—long Sundays in the country for all the family—so good for Betty and Baby.

"You wonderful dear!" A kiss and hug from Babs!

* * *

IS not this glimpse of an evening with Babs and Bill a cross-section from the lives of thousands of hard-working happy families? Days of scrubbing, cooking and minding babies, of driving work at office or shop, are even enjoyable when they lead to such reunions at the day's end.

Do not, I beg of you, settle down contentedly to the selfish, slippered ease of single life. The urge you feel to stake your all on the adventure of matrimony is "divine discontent." It is not necessary for a girl's happiness and success that she should have dates every night. Evenings at home with a book—perhaps a cook book—are also well spent. The quiet, everyday girl often gets the best husband.

* * *

EVERYONE needs someone to love. Even unrequited love is worthwhile. As well run a locomotive without steam as live without love. If it is only a canary, a stray kitten, a faithful little mongrel dog, or possibly your dear mother, whom you have neglected but do care for, let love back your resolve to make the most of yourself.

There is no adventure in life so thrilling, for all its difficulties, monotony and hard work, as marriage to a good man who loves you. Make yourself worthy of this love and so winsome that you cannot but attract it. Then you, like so many happy human beings, will be blessed, comforted and inspired by the knowledge that there is "someone who cares."

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"BEAUTIFUL FACES"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"Beautiful faces are those that wear
The light of a pleasant spirit there,
It matters not if dark or fair."

Beauty and Amiability and Just Beauty

LITTLE girls used to solemnly write that in one another's little plush albums. Albums and that saying and the belief in that saying have gone out of fashion, so the dashing ones say. Do you 'member those little books full of labored verses; melancholy ones, facetious ones, comic ones, flowery ones, ones gotten backward, and home-made ones by little boys? I had one of blue plush with a pink celluloid rose glued on the back. In the very front it still says, "Dear Nellie—Always be a good girl. Your mother." There is nothing funny—only what is beautiful and simple and tender—about that!

But comic pages! "Violets are blue and roses are red, honey is sweet and so are you! Richard." "When I am far across the sea will you sometimes think of me? Lily." Lily had never seen the sea, and as far as her folks knew she never, never would, being a small tow-head set down in the vast waves of that other sea—the prairie. "I like you and your dog—indeed you are a very nice girl—well goodbye—Willie." Willie went with the Scots to the skirling of the pipes in the Big War. So HE saw the sea.

Then last—flourished in that copy-book script that a little kid's teacher lends a refined touch with—this old-fashioned couplet that adorns this picture. If you find its wording out-of-date that's easily metamorphosed. For the meaning isn't obsolete. It's as true as ever it was then. In other words . . . Beautiful faces are those that wear the light of a pleasant spirit. It does not matter whether you are a dark-haired or the kind that gentlemen are supposed to prefer. THAT won't help you, if your blue eyes are ill-tempered under your dazzling hair, if you are hard to take anywhere, critical, hard to please, and hard to tease!

That doesn't mean that you must grin like a "Chessy Pussy" all of the time; but both a fellow and a family appreciate deeply the girl who is easy to please, and think her very beautiful. BEAUTY alone isn't enough to write a story about. BUT—Beauty and Amiability. My word—that's a lady-angel!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Health And Joy In the Bath

By MARIA JERITZA

I CANNOT think of any feature of the beauty quest that is not as enjoyable as it is beneficial. I include, of course, in the phrase "beauty quest" only constructive measures that build up wholesome, natural loveliness. Exercise, for instance, is fun for a normally energetic woman.

You can make the daily care of your skin and body more enjoyable by introducing variety. There is more than one good soap, for instance, more than one means of softening bath-water.

The ideal time for a hot bath is at night just before slipping into bed. Then you will sleep with a clean, refreshed body. A quick, cool shower or sponge-off in the morning will serve to energize your body and tone your skin, which will be clean from its bath of the night before.

* * *

SOME women feel, however, that a bath at night keeps them awake. For them, morning may be the only convenient time for the hot, cleansing tub, and it should, in that case be followed by a cool rinse or shower.

With summer approaching, it is more important than ever that the daily warm bath should be antiseptically cleansing, removing every trace of perspiration odor. For this purpose sulphur soap is good, as is another strongly-antiseptic toilet soap. For those who do not like the clean, but insistent odor of these soaps, there are various cleansing agents which will answer the same purpose.

A palmful of baking soda scattered into a tub of warm soapsuds will make a bath efficacious for cleansing the pores. So will a heaping tablespoonful of borax or two tablespoofuls or violet ammonia.

* * *

BATH salts of the best quality, perfume and soften water, and luxurious enjoyment to the bath, and tend to remove perspiration odors from the pores. Or if you prefer, after your warm scrub and cool rinse and rubdown, sponge your body with eau de cologne on absorbent cotton or the palms of your hands. The cologne contains alcohol, which cools the body and causes moisture, including perspiration to evaporate, so it is an especially dainty adjunct to the summer bath. Apply eau de cologne freely under your arms and wherever you are inclined to perspire. Let it dry on your skin.

Make your beauty program, including your daily hot bath, enjoyable by introducing variety to give it spice and zest.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

School Lunches and Milk Drinking Beneficial

WHILE I was Commissioner of Health of New York City we had quite a campaign relating to school lunches. One of the big milk concerns supplied us with all the milk we needed to carry on an extensive test of the value of this plan.

DR. COPELAND

After the experiment had developed we saw hundreds of skinny, undernourished children take on weight and improve in health. You could see the difference even in the hair of these little youngsters. The dead, lusterless hair would become shiny and improved in vigor.

It is a sad fact that it is extremely difficult to educate the public to any new idea. This is particularly true of anything relating to health, especially when it involves so fundamental a thing as food. Everybody believes that he knows as much about what folks ought to eat as the best doctor in the world.

I well remember an amusing conversation I had with an uncle. We were back in Michigan soon after our first baby was born. This old uncle, nearly a hundred years old, asked whether we had given the infant any pork rind to chew on. He was greatly disgusted when he found the baby had had no pork rind, and said the youngster would never amount to anything until he did have!

About foods every person has his own ideas. He dislikes to be told they are not well founded.

If a child is through breakfast by 8 o'clock it is too long to wait until 12:30 for another meal. Furthermore, for one reason or another, a child may not eat much for breakfast. In any event, by the time 10 o'clock arrives a growing child is hungry. There is nothing to relieve the yearning for food better than a bottle of milk.

The fact about undernourishment is that it is not confined to the poor. The children of the rich are just as likely to have it. They need milk just as much as the poor child does.

The other day a Michigan lady wrote to ask my opinion of school lunches. I replied at once that I believe in them. In my opinion they are very helpful to the health and welfare of the child.

It isn't a good thing for a child to go hungry. Many a cross, irritable boy is that way because he is hungry most of the time. His amiability and his health will be improved by regular eating.

It must be kept in mind that a growing child needs much more food proportionately than a grown person. Not alone must the youngster eat to restore the waste, but he must eat to build bone and muscle and tissue.

What would be too much food for an adult might not be nearly enough for the growing boy or girl. That is the reason why the school lunch is needed.

To eat at this time won't spoil the regular meal. A child's digestion is speeded up over ours. Let us give the little folks all the good, wholesome, nourishing food they need.

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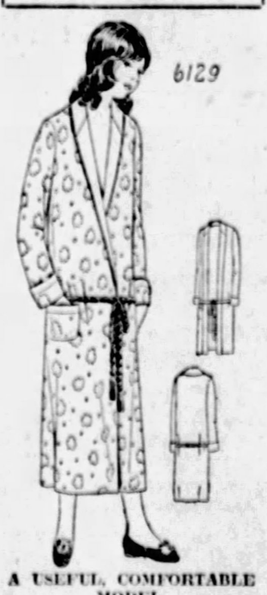
The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A USEFUL, COMFORTABLE MODEL.

Flannel, flannelette, corduroy, eiderdown, blanket cloth, silk or crepe may be used for this design. The fronts may be rolled open as in the small view or lapped as in the large view.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6129. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

For the Lovelorn

By ELEANOR GALE

Anxious

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am a constant reader of your column and would love to know if a husband should take his wife's part or his mother's. In a recent argument we had he took my part and his mother expected him to beat me for telling her what I thought of her. I live next door to her and, oh, she makes it so miserable for me. She talks about me to all the neighbors and even her own son, so please tell me what I should do, move away or stay? Of course we do not speak but I told my husband he should, because a mother is a mother, and I do not want him to be against her for me.

ANXIOUS.

Don't you think matters would be much more pleasant if you didn't live so close to your mother-in-law? Talk it over with your husband and I am sure he will agree. But have you tried to make a friend of your mother-in-law? You are younger and should make an effort to make your relationship a pleasant one, if you can.

Lovesick

DEAR MISS GALE:

I read your column every chance I get, and have found that you have given other girls wonderful advice. Will you please help me out? About two months ago I was introduced to a boy who is three years my senior. This boy seemed to fall for me right away, and I did for him. That evening he brought me home and made a date for the next Wednesday evening. He got sick then and couldn't come. I called him up a couple times after that, and he never seemed to want to talk to me. Last evening while I was out walking with two girl friends, a car came along, and I heard somebody call me. I went over, and to my surprise, it was the boy who I love and one of his friends. He wanted me to go for a ride. I didn't think anything about it, and went. I was terribly disappointed in the boy I love. He showed me that he liked me and even told me so until I refused to pet, then he just sat there and wouldn't say a word. When we left each other I asked him if he was through with me, and he said "yes." Please, Miss Gale, tell me how to win him back, because I love him and know that he is a nice boy.

LOVESICK.

My dear girl, you should be very glad you know what sort of boy he is. Put him out of your mind. He is not worth thinking about. You probably cheapened yourself in his eyes a little by telephoning him so much, so don't make that mistake again.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS GOOD OLD WORLD

BEHOLD, my Daughter, the Season of Sorrows approacheth when the sun burneth the back of the neck, freckleth the nose, and bringeth lassitude to the spirit.

* * *

The housefly girdeth up his wings for business and the mosquito sharpeneth his weapons for war. The summer landlord layeth in his supply of canned vegetables and the summer sheik filleth his hope chest with blinding golf hose and irresistible haberdashery.

* * *

Yet, be of good cheer, for there is still much cause for rejoicing! Yes, let us give praise and thanksgiving for these things:

* * *

That lilacs and apple blossoms still continue to sweeten the air, in spite of gasoline and filling stations—and that the June wedding announcements prove that not ALL the marrying men are dead!

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

The glamor of the June moon will soon be accomplishing its fine work, in spite of Freud and jazz and companionate marriage. For, not even these can beat Nature, nor turn love from a divine emotion into a mere "biological urge."

* * *

That no matter how valiantly a man may struggle against matrimony, middle age, sentimental weakness, or a woman, they will all "GET him" in the end.

* * *

That there is no law compelling a bobbed haired woman to go back to the horrors of long tresses and the torments of long skirts.

* * *

That there are only twenty-four hours in the day, in which a woman can make a fool of herself.

* * *

That, whatsoever a woman's weight, she can always find consolation in observing another woman who is FATTER. And whatsoever she may have drawn in the matrimonial lottery, she can always find solace in seeing the greater "afflictions" which other women put up with.

* * *

That radios can be turned off, night clubs pass away, and the last derby hat shall soon go to its rest among the moth balls.

* * *

That the new silk bathing suits with fluffy skirts make women easier upon the eyes, after the frankness of sunburned thighs and wobbly hips in clinging jersey.

* * *

That it hath come to pass, in this day of wonders, that no woman is too young for a job nor too old for a love affair.

* * *

That, while the happiest marriages may be made in France, the happiest divorces are still made in America.

* * *

That there are such things as spring nights, perennial flappers, jazz-less orchestras, rambler roses, permanent waves, old-fashioned shortcake, safety razors, can openers, flying heroes, unspoiled men and feminine women!

* * *

And while these still abound, how shall any woman be filled with pessimism? SELAH.

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Enjoys by Far the

Largest Sunday Circulation

Ever Attained By Any

Pittsburgh Newspaper

12 ENDURANCE DANCERS SHUFFLEPAST 128TH HOUR

At Pitt's Annual "Tap"

TYRRELL TO STAY IN JAIL TILL GRAND JURY ACTS

PRESIDENT

PRIZES FOR ALL

"CONGRATULATIONS!"

THEY'RE 'CWENS'

SCHOLARSHIP

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

DOROTHY KOCH

Dorothy Koch, president, Mortar Board, women's honorary sorority, officiated at University of Pittsburgh's spring "tapping," Memorial Hall.

WINNERS

Each of these co-eds was awarded a city Pan-Hellenic award, given by that association of sororities and presented by Miss Louise Hethertington. They are Thelma Buente, $150; Rebecca Sullivan, $150; Anita Guiliani, $150; Mary Ann Johnston, $75, and Virginia Musselman, $75. Hundreds of students attended the assembly, one of the "most important" of the school year.

SHE'S "TAPPED"

When one's "tapped" for Mortar Board, it's an event of which one can be proud. Men, of course, are ineligible. Above's the greeting, the usual greeting, mind you; the kisser's Ruth Cheney, senior, the kissee, Mary Ray, junior, new member.

IT'S A SOCIETY

These young ladies have all been right soundly "tapped"—by Cwens, honorary society for women students. They are Fannie Mae Charlesworth, Betty Clark, Margaret Hall, Margaret Haymaker and Helen Hilsman. They're all freshman and sophomore students, representing the only classes eligible for Cwen "tapping." At this assembly, honors of all natures for the spring term are apportioned to those to whom they have fallen.

ANNE MOLTZ

Anne Moltz for her excellent scholastic won the Phi Sigma Sigma scholarship.

THE CONSTANT FLAME

A Fair Maid Meets Love In Strange Surroundings

by WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Kent's Father Rebukes Day For Making Trouble At the Factory

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Emily Day and her younger sister, Kitten, are daughters of a worker in the Rossiter factory. He rails against the rich, and the mother has hard work to make ends meet. Emily loses her heart to Kent Rossiter, but Marty Nolan, whose father keeps a "speakeasy," is devoted to her. Her poverty prevents her from mingling with the socially elect and she wonders whether she will ever be one of them. Unable to go to the high school picnic she wanders to a mountain and Marty, who meets her, risks his life to gather some leaves for her. "You might have been killed!" she cries. "I'd do more than that for you, Em," he replies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

YET, as she saw the square, somewhat ungraceful figure coming across the lawn, gray head nodding, eyes musing, she thought, "I spoke to her only today. Never before today, but now it seems I always have known her. She makes you feel sort of easy; no need to talk a lot. Just sit beside her and she understands so——"

Mrs. Haiden nodded to her and turned the car. She drove to the shop and Emily followed her inside, thrilled to the finger-tips.

"You like colors, my dear? I'll show you—"

Back to the dye room they went where two or three great vats stood over gas-rings and the walls were like dozens of rainbows caught and thrown together in a crazy blaze of color. There were blues ranging from ceil to ultramarine; a conflagration of reds and orange; lengths of silk like forest glades dappled with gold and green; others which suggested the rioting hues of old-fashioned gardens.

Emily could only stare and keep saying, "Oh!" But Mrs. Haiden seemed to consider this sufficient. She explained how she, herself, mixed the dyes and she told a little about the science of color, its harmonies and its dramas of contrast.

Then she got out one of the dusty books and began to leaf it through. "I dare say the brass buttons were striking," she began. "One could trim a yellow peony with brass buttons. Ever notice morning-glories, how simple they are? Nothing sweeter, more feminine."

She opened the book at a colored plate and pushed it toward the girl, keeping her hand over the lines at the bottom. "Who is she like, my dear?"

The slip of a creature in the picture had a wistful face and a curling flutter of hair, moon-pale. All the essence of femininity was in her delicate charm.

"Why—"

"Like you." Mrs. Haiden removed her hand; the lines said "Elaine of Astolat."

"Like you. Exquisite. Don't mar the softness with military dash. Here—" she snatched up a length of crepe the color of deep water when the wind is free. "This is for you. Have your Agnes make it so—" And she sketched rapidly a slender little bodice running down to a full skirt and blousing sleeves. The collar and cuffs would be cut-out embroidery. She fetched a strip of this.

"Take it, my dear. It will replace the one you lost."

"But—"

"Certainly you're to take it. Only come and let me see when it's finished. You'll do that?"

So friendship began between Emily and Frances Haiden. A curious friendship made of frequent visits to the treasure shop—few words and long silences. It opened up a new and glowing vista to the girl.

CHAPTER III.

STEVE DAY had been rumbling about the factory "shiek."

This was a youth who worked at the Rossiter shop and who apparently gave considerable thought to his personal appearance. It disgusted Day.

The family was seated at the supper table and he was holding forth on the general worthlessness of a young fellow who would shine his shoes and varnish his hair.

"Goin' around with a little comb in his pocket an' pokin' his nose at the lookin'-glass like a fool girl. I says to him, 'Better mind your step young fella me lad an' not be wastin' the company's time. I'm an old, experienced hand,' I says to him, 'An you don't see me wastin' no time dollin' myself'."

"And what did he say to that?" asked Kitten, grinning.

"You mind your business, Miss. I give him a-plenty to think about. I says 'You load them crates on that truck an' make it snappy an' he says 'That's your job, guy.' I says, 'My job, is it? You do like I say or I'll know why not an' he says 'You an' how many cops?' Then he walks off, the blame fool. Them crates is standin' there yet."

Agnes had heard stories like this before and they always frightened here. Steve's stubbornness, his weak egotism—and all of them dependent on the job he regarded with much unconcern. She flashed a despairing look at Emily and remarked, mildly, "I hope Mr. Rossiter won't mind."

"I'll tell that one a thing or two! Guess if it comes to a choice between me an' white-collar Willie! Take nothin' from any of 'em, I won't. I'm a free-born American citizen, I am, an' gimme the chance to say so is all I'm askin'."

He had the chance sooner than he expected. Almost while he was speaking a long, shining car drew up in front of the house and Agnes let Wentworth Rossiter in.

Wiping her hands on her apron, red with embarrassment, painfully awkward, she motioned him into the room which opened from the dining room and the supper table by a wide arch and he sat down, pleasantly enough, calling to Day to finish his supper.

Day grunted and tried to go on, but Emily saw consternation run over his face. She was filled with confusion all at once. The red-checked table cloth, the bowl of potatoes in their jackets—why did Steve always eat with his knife? Stabbing at a chop, scooping up things—she never had noticed it before.

Kent's father . . . At Highcliffe things would be different. Light gleaming down white linen, soft-footed servants. This was all so cheap . . .

Her father go up, finally, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand; Agnes followed into the living room. He grumbled, "Yes, sir?" and Agnes flushed. One antagonistic, the other servile—why couldn't they be just themselves? Because this was Rossiter . . . Emily followed them in a passion of protest.

Rather like Kent he was, tall and fine looking, with a ready smile. Now he began in a friendly way, "Little trouble at the works today?"

"It's that dam' white-collar lad won't do nothin' he's told. Ain't no trouble with me, I says to him, 'Load them crates,' an' he says—"

"But loading is your job, Steve. The crates should have gone this morning. There might have been a delay of two days."

(To Be Continued Monday.)

SECOND NEWS SECTION THE SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS FEATURES

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

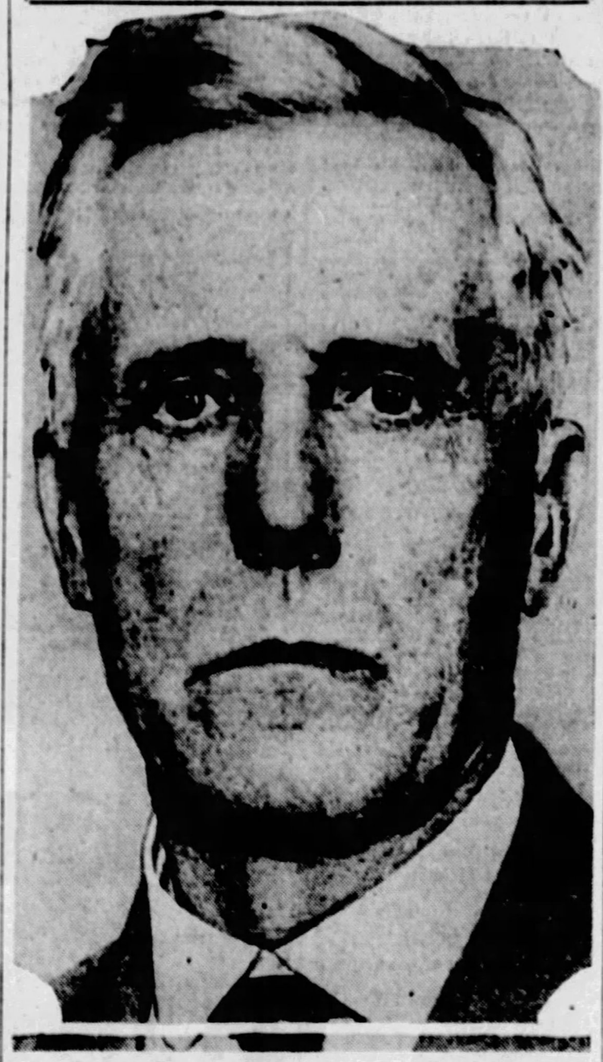

Photo by P. & A.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Dost know by sight this man? Perhaps you do, perhaps you don't, and if you do perhaps you're wrong. He's a possible candidate for the presidency of the United States as convention dates draw nearer. There isn't here the slightest hint of his identity. The Sun-Telegraph is printing a series of "possible candidates," Democratic and Republican and otherwise, always withholding the name until the following day. This man's name Monday!

FRIDAY'S "POSSIBLE CANDIDATE" WAS, OF COURSE, GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, DEMOCRAT, NEW YORK.

JAIL FOR TYRRELL

There was a lull in the Tyrrell-Clark case today, following the action of a coroner's jury in recommending the holding of Attorney F. J. Tyrrell, Sunday school superintendent of the First Christian Church of Munhall, on a charge of murder.

Tyrrell's case probably will be put before the grand jury at its next session. Owing to the nature of the testimony given at the coroner's inquest, it is hardly probable that any effort will be made to effect Tyrrell's release on bail, officers believe.

It was pointed out that Tyrrell might go into court and ask that bail be set. Detectives working on the case believe that no effort will be made to effect the prisoner's release.

Testimony of Thomas Thompson, elder, given at the inquest, was to the effect that Tyrrell not only threatened to kill Philip Clark, whom he later fatally shot last Sunday in the church, but that he threatened to shoot the Rev. J. D. Waters, pastor of the church.

DANCEPAST 128TH HR.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 19.—Six couples were still dancing more or less as the shuffle marathon approached noon of the sixth day today. The seventh couple, Adolph Kline and Marie DeKatch, passed out at 7 a. m, after shuffling 125 hours.

The endurance demons had kept going 128 hours before noon and if they are still on their feet at midnight the marathon will be stopped and prizes distributed.

The six couples remaining are Fred Conaway and Rosie Goldberg, Pete Susano and Camila Zack, Leo Rine and Jane Costella, Louis Kahn and Mildred Kodrick, Joseph Ferris and Philena Veley and Johnny Temar and Joseph Kunash, of Brownsville.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—Horse racing achieves its supreme distinction here today with the fifty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby. Twenty-six horses go to the post this afternoon in the fifth race at picturesque Churchill Downs to contest for a place among the three-year-old thoroughbreds of the nation. The owner of the winning horse will be some $54,000 richer by this evening. More than 80,000 persons will witness the event.

* * *

This event of the turf attracts from every section of the country a mixed group of high and low citizenry, all possessing a personal agitation about the ultimate winner.

Pittsburgh, for instance, is represented by about 400 citizens and citizenesses and the makeup of the Pittsburgh contingent may best be described as to its cosmopolitan aspect with the announcement that only half an hour after the arrival of one of the young "hustlers" whose racket may extend anywhere from picking a pocket to blowing a safe, a special car carrying some of the walthiest men of the city came in.

* * *

THE high and mighty here rub elbows with the waifs and strays of Pittsburgh. Society and nothing but the atmosphere of the paddock, the excitement of the betting booths, the barrier, and the judges' stand peculiar to racing could produce the camaraderie evidenced here and how.

Special trains are here from all points of the country. Not far from the Pittsburgh specials is the corn, beef and cabbage special, from Chicago. New York has sent besides special trains, a special coach for his honor, Mayor Walker.

* * *

The streets of Louisville this morning prior to the race presented as many familiar figures, almost, as the sidewalks of Pittsburgh. The gray haired gentleman who is chuckling over having put over a pretty run yesterday, a horse that paid 18 to 1, is County Commissioner Armstrong. Hard by is Eddie Kenna, John Fugassi John Verona and other familiar ones. Thre is another group of Al Oliver, Eddie Bald, Frank Saupp and John Schrader. Jack McCann from Crafton, is telling a local man he knows the horse that will win by its first name. Milt Crandall mingles in the Pittsburgh delegation. Heavy Torreyson, from Braddock, Clyde Edeburn, Dave Roberts, "Dutch" Vossburg, Craig Jacobs, Assemblyman Bill McCann, Nick Bell, and a couple of hundred others all make Louisville look like home.

* * *

WHERE they gather you hear them discussing the likely winner. You get dizzy listening to the various calculations. The track is heavy and thus this horse hasn't a chance. The other horse doesn't have the right jockey. A third can't get away from the position assigned as well as it can get away from some other position. No one knows anything about it, but that doesn't prevent a very interesting expression of opinion.

Reigh Count will go to the post a favorite, but because it isn't likely to pay a big price, there will be some of the boys backing horses not so favorably known—long shots.

A poll of opinions would likely find everyone of the horses entered with an imposing list of backers, all of whom beg you to please bet on their selection as they want you to get rich, too.

* * *

After yesterday, your correspondent is going to take what the experts say with a grain of salt. Out of seven races your correspondent made a high run of seven losers, which is said to be something of a local record.

Your correspondent selected a gentleman to follow who was persistent in smacking down on the line one thousand frogskins right on the beezer, as the boys say, which means he bet a grand on the proboscis.

The gentleman seemed to know all about it and judging from his conversation he was the boy who carried the oats to these horses, practically ever since the time they were colts, but somehow or other he didn't seem to know the winners so well—after the race was over.

So after having followed this gentleman's working yesterday with some slight losses and a retreat in disorder, your correspondent is going to follow some one who may not be in the complete confidence of the horses, but who possibly may be able to pick out a winner.

* * *

IN spite of the fact that Reigh Count and Misstep are being highly touted, your correspondent is inclined to believe that the new Derby winner will be Toro. His owner is a newspaper owner, which creates something of a bond, and his jockey is Ambrose, one of the best riders in the land.

We would not advocate putting up the family jewels on this selection, but our information is pretty good. A taxicab driver who drove us out to the track yesterday told us that it was a cinch for Toro. The taxi driver had a nice honest face and seemed sincere. It is only fair to report that a bell boy at our hotel said he had it straight from the feed box, that Reigh Count was as good as in, but the taxi driver seemed to have the best argument, when both briefs were filed.

* * *

Rumpel Stiltskin last night was quoted as 100 to 1 shot, but there would be little fun in winning on him, if he goes to the post. You couldn't tell anybody what horse you bet on or if you could no one would believe you. When tough names were being passed around Rumpel Stiltskin must have had a front row seat.

* * *

IT looks like Toro, all things considered. He's good in the mud, he has a creditable record, and he's a game one—a horse that won't quit until they all pass the finish line.

After seven losers yesterday, your correspondent must be due. If Toro does not come in rush one shirt and railroad fare in care of the L. & N. yards at Louisville.

BOBO BAXTER—The First Shot Is Fired

By RUBE GOLDBERG

Investigation of a Great Disaster

ON May 9, 1912, the United States Senate Committee on the Titanic disaster completed its investigation. The Titanic sank while making its maiden voyage and many prominent Americans lost their lives.

Fiction Page

Paper Manufactured From Cornstalks

PAPER is being manufactured from cornstalks at a mill in Iowa. It is predicted that eventually most of the newspapers of the country will be supplied by the by-products of the cornfields.

TWO STOLEN IDOLS

MYSTERY NOVEL

by FRANK L. PACKARD

Kinsley Connects the Idols With Hsi Yan

(Continued from Yesterday.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The body of Tom Kingsley, once a dashing sea-faring adventurer, is picked up in a fragile craft by Capt. "Scarface" Sweeney and his mate, Marlow, when their schooner is becalmed off Singapore. Mute evidence on the body testifies to the fact that the man died in a struggle, and that he was more than likely the victim of foul play. Tom's brother, Robert, also an old "sea dog," but now infirm and living with his son, Young Bob, on a plantation in the South Sea Islands, is notified of the death and receives the various articles found on the corpse. Among these are two small but handsomely carved Ivory Idols which, because they are no ordinary trinkets, hint at mystery. Robert Kingsley has good reasons to believe that Hsi Yan, an ancient enemy of the Kingsley family, has returned after thirty years to seek vengeance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

THE old man paused. He raised a hand and passed it once or twice across his eyes. His voice was scarcely above a whisper when he spoke again.

"If ever there was a literal hell on earth it was there that night," he said. "The wind brought us down sounds from the junk that would make your blood run cold. They didn't seem to be just human sounds—it was as though the junk itself seemed to moan. Once in a while a cry came—a horrible cry, as if from unendurable torture. But there were always those ghastly sounds rising and falling—like a chorus of damned souls in torment. They never stopped.

"We stood it for a bit. Tom's face was white. So was Scarface's. I guess mine was, too. 'There's something wrong over there,' said Tom—and kind of flung a question at us with his eyes. Scarface nodded, and so did I. 'All right,' said Tom, 'get your revolvers and come along.'

"I don't think they saw us coming, but anyway we had our little dinghy alongside, and had clambered up on the deck of the junk before anyone interfered with us. And then suddenly a young Chinaman with maybe ten or a dozen others at his back clustered around us. But we knew by then what it was all about. Right where we were standing was an open hatch—a flash of lightning showed it to us—that had a sort of iron grill over it. I ain't up to describing what I saw. It turns me sick now when I think of it, and I ain't going to tell you any more than is necessary. The junk was in the coolie trade, so-called—a slave junk, in plain English. So much a head the wretches brought—like cattle—only they stowed 'em and handled 'em worse than cattle. And I'm telling you now that no man with any guts in him would have stood by with his hands in his pockets and looked at that sight; but I don't think any one of the three of us realized then what was going to happen.

"It was like looking at the mouth of hell. Every inch of that grill was filled with squirming, writhing, agonized faces—most of their mouths were open both to send out cries and moans, and to gasp in a breath of air. I don't know how many of them. They must have been standing on the shoulders and heads of those below them, and fighting frantically to hold their places, for all the upturned faces were jerking about and moving constantly as though beneath them some ceaseless struggle was going on. And some of the faces were bloody, and some were sickeningly filthy beyond the filth that one talks about, and all were thin, emaciated and gaunt with nigh starvation, and mad with torture. They must have been packed below so thick that there was no room to lie down unless they lay on one another. You don't need to be told what that meant. And, besides that, some of 'em down there must already have been dead. I don't know how long the junk had been at sea. The stench turned our stomachs, and—"

The old man stopped abruptly. His tongue touched the grim lips of him as though they were parched and dry. He motioned toward his empty glass.

For the second time Bob Kingsley filled it, and for the second time his father drained it almost at a gulp.

"We saw a lot, eh, in a lightning flash?" Robert Kingsley flung out hoarsely. "Well, so would you! I've wakened up at night many a time since with the damned smell in my nostrils, and the cries in may ears, and the sight of it all just as vivid before my eyes as it was that night. Did I say anything about the hands clawing at the iron grill with bony fingers that had just a covering of skin on them? Aye, we saw a lot in a lightning flash—and we saw something more'n I've told you, too—at least Tom did. The grill was fastened down to the deck over a sort of combing with a bolt and shackle, and— But I'll come to that in a minute.

"All I've told you is what we saw in the few seconds we stood there with the crew of the junk gathering around us. And then the young Chinaman spoke—and, as I said before, if it hadn't been for the Mongol face of him, you'd have sworn it was an English voice talking to you. There was an ugly note in it, though.

"'You come from that little sloop over there, I presume?' he said. 'May I ask what the hell you are doing here, and which of you is the leader whom I have to thank for this unexpected visit?'

"I can see Tom's face now. It was white with the fury of it all. 'I am, you stinking swine!' he roared out. 'And Tom Kingsley's my name; and we came.'

CHAPTER VIII.

NOBODY could hear the rest of what he said because his voice was drowned out by a sudden access of cries and moans from the iron grill. I saw the Chinaman motion to some of his followers, but I didn't understand for a moment what he was up to. He raised his voice, addressing Tom over the row.

"'Let me complete the introduction,' he said. 'I am Hsi Yan, the owner of this vessel. I must, I am afraid, apologize for the unseemly behavior of my passengers, but they will soon be pacified, and—'

"He didn't get any farther. The moans and cries had turned into screams and shrieks. And then the lightning flashed again. Two of Hsi Yan's men had whips with long knotted lashes on bamboo handles, and they were striking murderously at the upturned faces at the grill, and where the lashes fell the blood spouted.

"'By God,' Tom shouted, 'we'll not stand for this!'

"He had his revolver in his hand, and with the butt of it he started to knock away the bolt from the shackle and loosen the grill. Hsi Yan made a rush at him with a knife. Scarface Sweeney threw himself in front of Tom, and a swinging blow from Hsi Yan's knife opened Scarface's cheek around in a half circle from the corner of his lip to the corner of his eye. That's where he got the scar that's given him his name. Hell was loose in a second then—Tom had freed the bolt. The coolies poured out from the hold in a torrent, making demoniacal noises. I don't know how many of them. In the darkness and the weird flashes of lightning there seemed to be a hundred or more. They had nothing to fight with except their bare hands, but they didn't need anything else—there were enough of them. In five minutes the deck was a shambles, and Hsi Yan's crew were literally torn to pieces. We had to fight for our own lives—and nearly lost 'em before the three of us got overside into our boat—aye, and to save ourselves, we even had to shoot some of the poor wretches we'd tried to rescue. In the darkness and in their madness they didn't make any distinction after the first minute or so between us and Shi Yan's lot. Hsi Yan and his men fought like tigers, of course, but we figured there wasn't one of them left alive when it was over.

"We got back to the sloop. The coolies were crazed, I suppose, with the one idea of clinging to their freedom—I can't account for it in any other way. Perhaps they thought there a settlement near at hand ashore, and that they might be attacked and recaptured. I don't know. Anyway, they put out to sea, poor devils, and probably went to the bottom. So far as I know, the junk was never heard of again.

"As I said, we thought Hsi Yan and all his crew had gone under, and it wasn't until three months later in Singapore when Tom got that letter that we knew that Hsi Yan had escaped. I don't know how, unless he had managed to swim ashore—but the 'how' of it doesn't matter. What counts is that he escaped. He picked out Tom, of course, because he looked on Tom as our leader, and the one who was responsible for our having gone aboard the junk that night. I think he looked on Scarface and me as having simply obeyed orders—not but that he had it in for us, too—but Tom was 'Capt. Tom,' if you understand what I mean."

Bob Kingsley's face was hard.

"Yes, I see," he said in a flat tone. "And then? The years after that until now? Didn't you ever see this Hsi Yan again?"

Robert Kingsley shook his head.

"No," he said. "I've never seen him from that day to this. We heard of him, though, from time to time—always sticking to the sea and a junk apparently. What he was up to, I can't say; but I'll lay every pound I've got it was always something rotten, because it couldn't have been anything else. At first we kept our fingers crossed and our eyes skinned, thinking the devil really meant what he wrote Tom; but, as year after year went by and nothing happened, and as rumors from here and there reached us that Hsi Yan was becoming fat and rich, we figured that, even if the letter wasn't all bluff in the first place, he had become too well content with his lot, which unquestionably involved criminality of some sort, to stir up any trouble and run any risk of inviting police attention to himself by attempting to revenge himself on Tom. And so gradually, as I told you before, the threat came to mean nothing to us. And that's where we were wrong. I know now what he's done—he's been gloating all the time over what he intended to do when he got ready—not hurrying about it, gloating over what was to come, and laughing his devil's laugh at the sense of false security he had lulled us into. Only an Oriental mind could find a cursed and unholy joy in that—to wait, and wait, and wait—for 25 years. And now Tom's gone. That's the story, lad."

There was silence for a moment in the room—and then suddenly old Robert Kingsley's hands went out over the table, his fingers twitching, curved like claws. He looked at his son with grim significance.

"I almost wish Hsi Yan wasn't dead," he said.

Bob Kingsley's jaws clamped together.

"There are the others—they'll pay, too," he said.

"Aye!" breathed the old man fiercely. "To the last one of them! If it takes all the money we've got, and all the years we've got! And I hope to God I get well enough to take a hand in it along with you! But it's late now, and we'll go to bed. Put these letters and things in the drawer of the desk over there and lock 'em up—no wait a minute!" He picked up the two ivory idols and held them out on the palm of his hand. "What would you say these were?"

"I've seen a chess-set somewhat along the same lines," suggested Bob Kingsley.

"Tom didn't play chess," said Robert Kingsley intemperately; "and even if he did, why would he be carrying a couple of chess pieces around in his pocket? And he didn't collect curios either; and, even if he did, why would they be in that boat with him?"

Bob Kingsley stared at his father.

"You mean something by that. What do you think they are?"

"Hsi Yan!" said Robert Kingsley curtly.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.

"GOSH, my dear, I'm all-of-a-TWIT, no less! I mean I'm comPLETEly BAFfled and nonPLUSSED at this point because ARab's strange state of inFATuAtion for this GIRL has got him to the STAGE where he's become terribly self-conscIENtious, sort of about TALKing about it, my dear—can you BEAR it? I mean that's a FRIGHTfully bad SIGN, sort of, because I mean when people who think they're in LOVE conFIDE in you about it and all, it's never DANgerous but when they eVADE your QUESTIONS about the OBject of their affECTions and all, watch out for a clamdestine eLOPEment or something, followed by a FAtal WEDding, no less. Gosh, my dear, I'm SIMply SUNK to my HUBS about it because I'm FRANtic to know what to DO, my dear, because I mean I just bet you ANYthing Arab's the innocent VICtim of some deSIGNing FEmale that has him all hot and BOTHered because she's just used unSCRUPlous TACtics to get ROUND him, sort of, and is just reSOLVED to RUin his LIFE by MARrying him at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean NObody would be more SIMply THRILLED than I would if he were about to step OFF with some awfully sweet GIRL who would be the right sort of WIFE and all, my dear, but I mean I HONestly know from the SYMPtoms this girl he's so MAD about is a CAT or something, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

I WAS too astonished at Philip Veritzen's statement concerning Eleanor Lincoln's dramatic ability to do more than stare frankly at him. But Lillian's tongue knows no inhibition.

"For cluttering up the waste basket, Phil," she ejaculated, "what are you handing out? You can't permit Eleanor Lincoln to go on the stage, although you admit that she has beauty and talent enough to do so. What are you contemplating, lad? A matrimonial adventure with the lady? I can understand your objections then."

Mr. Veritzen lifted his head arrogantly, frowned portentously, then relaxed into laughter.

"I wish I had strength of mind enough to give you the beating you deserve," he said.

"You mean strength of arm," Lillian retorted. "I'll match you in a wrestling match any day."

"Don't try me too far," he threatened, "and please stop your nonsense, if you can, while I tell you what I want you both to do for me."

"Pax!" Lillian said, holding up her hand, and Mr. Veritzen went on.

"I have told Miss Lincoln that the first requisite of dramatic training is a thorough knowledge of the history and the background of the drama," he said, and I felt my pulses quicken with a realization of what was coming. "I have also told her that you," inclining his head toward me, "are second to no one of my knowledge in your grasp of the subject, and that your years of teaching experience will make your instruction of her especially valuable. She is extremely anxious to begin studying with you at once, and I am here to beg that you will undertake the task."

He stopped and looked at me inquiringly, but I was incapable of reply. The proposition was so bizarre that I did not know what to say to him. For, reading between the lines, I knew that what he really meant me to do was to use all the adroitness I possessed to discourage Eleanor Lincoln in her stage ambitions.

Lillian came to my rescue with her usual impudence.

"What you really mean," she said, "is to have Madge turn herself into a martinet so deadly that she'll incur the girl's deadly enmity, tire her out and completely disgust her with a stage career. It's a wonderful scheme, oh, Foxy Phil, and we'll waive all inquiries as to why you're doing it. What I want to know is what Madge is going to get out of it. You surely don't expect her to count a stunt like that as one of the regular assignments of her job, do you? Or is Miss Lincoln going to—"

"Lillian!" I interrupted in an agony of protest, wondering at her apparent crassness. "Surely, Mr. Veritzen cannot mean that Miss Lincoln expects to pay me. I could accept nothing from her for teaching her."

I did not know why every fiber in me was in revolt at the idea of receiving pay for a service to Eleanor Lincoln. Then, with a flash of enlightenment, I realized that it was because of Dicky's openly expressed interest in the young chatelaine of The Larches. I had no objection to being paid for my teaching, but I could not accept money from a girl whom my husband so flamboyantly admired.

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Double Hats

Whether or no this will "catch" is a problem. However, it's worthy to note. It's the double hat. That on top is of felt, looking like the well-known slouch hat of the pirate captain. Take it off, and under it you have a very close cap of cream-colored jersey straw painted in various colors. Certainly, it's a very trick idea.

Horoscopes

Sunday, May 20

SUNDAY'S horoscope points to serious thoughts and efforts, with the mind turned to introspection and possibly to literary activities. Social matters also engage the attention but circumspection is enjoined in all directions.

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of stubborn obstacles to be surmounted.

A child born on this day should be talented, studious, inclined to research and thought along original lines, but may have to work hard for its subsistence.

Monday, May 21

According to the astral testimonies this should prove to be a day of much success, progress and prosperity, providing the tendency to rash, impulsive and ill-governed word and deed be not indulged. Employment, new undertakings and finances are fairly well aspected and should thrive, with cool judgment.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of progress, promotion and financial success if they but avoid strife, litigation, rash speculation and turbulent acts.

A child born on this day should have many talents making for success in life.

The Leg Beautiful

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

THE exercises in our leg beautiful series are getting harder and harder, but this is the last one—so cheer up! There is some consolation in the knowledge that all things must end, and, while the result of the faithful following of these exercises will make up for the hard work undergone, I'm sure you are relieved to know that they are not going to continue indefinitely.

Dumbbells—athletic ones, not the human variety—are supposed to play an important part in today's exercise, but for those of you who do not wish to combine the reducing of the thighs with the developing of the arms and chest, they are unnecessary. The additional weight of the dumbbells gives some mighty good developing exercise to the muscles of the arms and chest, but have no reaction at all upon the muscles of the legs. So let your own particular needs govern your use of them.

Naturally the first thing to do is stand erect with the torso drawn to its full height, the head up and the chin stuck out slightly. The heels should be approximately three inches apart with the toes pointing straight ahead.

Now, grasping the dumbbells tightly, thrust the arms out at the back as far as you can, then swing them forward until they are straight out in front of the body on an even line with the shoulders. While bringing the arms forward, bend the left knee and draw it slowly up toward the chest as far as you can, letting the lower leg dangle and with the toes pointing downward; then kick the leg straight out and up until the toes touch the dumbbells (the wrists if you aren't using the dumbbells), keeping the right foot, heel included, firmly on the floor.

Drop the leg slowly until the foot touches the floor, then swing the arms out in back again and bring them forward as you bend the right knee and raise it upward. Alternate in this way until you have kicked up both legs ten times.

And THAT will be sufficient work for one day.

As soon as all the exercises of this particular routine have been mastered, cut the number of times you've been doing each one in half, and hereafter go through the whole routine at one session.

LAST DAY, TODAY!

Loew's and United Artists'

PENN THEATRE

LAST DAY TODAY!

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Bucs Break Losing Streak, But Fail to Put Through Deal That Was In Prospect With Phils — Bush Wanted Wrightstone and Pruett for Brickell, But Quakers Can't Understand Fifty-Fifty.

YESTERDAY brought a welcome change in the fortunes of the Pirates—a victory that broke a run of three defeats and that was only their second triumph in their last seven games, but they were doomed to disappointment in another direction, it is reported, as rumor has that it that they were unable to put through a proposed trade with the Phillies.

Fred Brickell

As if any club could do anything else with the outfit from the other end of the Keystone State. The Phil bosses know a great deal about selling players of ability, the only trouble being that they sell them to preferred customers and tell other clubs that they are not for sale, but when it comes to making or listening to a reasonable trading proposal they haven't even the faintest idea as to the meaning of fifty-fifty.

MANAGER BUSH of the Pirates found that out yesterday, and will be applauded by local fans for the way he handled the deal as far as it went.

According to report, Philadelphia claimed Brickell when waivers were asked on him by Pittsburgh some time ago, but Pittsburgh naturally declined to part with the promising youngster by the waiver route. Then the Phils offered Pitcher Clarence Mitchell, who is 37 years old, for the 20-year-old outfielder.

THIS of course, also was turned down by Pittsburgh and then Manager Bush proposed a trade of two men for Russell Wrightstone. The Quakers would not give up Wrightstone, they said, and then Bush offered them four men and a bundle of money for Catcher Wilson, only to be informed that Wilson was not for sale at any price. Wilson was sold to the Cards a few days later, ostensibly for a couple of rookies.

WHEN the Phils came to town for their present series they renewed their generous offer of Mitchell for Brickell, Skipper Bush then had a conference with Manager Burt Shotton of the Phils and it is said he finally induced Shotton to go a step farther. He would give Wrightstone for Brickell.

According to rumor, the Pirate leader still felt that he would not be getting full value for Brickell, so he demanded a pitcher in addition to Wrightstone. Shotton once more offered the venerable Mitchell, but it is said that Manager Bush again rejected Mitchell and asked for Hubert Pruett, screw-ball southpaw instead.

Nothing came of it. Whether or not Shotton got into communication with President Baker and the latter vetoed it is not known, but in any event Shotton did not report back to Bush with any kind of an answer and Donie probably decided to give up in disgust. Needless to say, Brickell will not be given to the Phils on waivers. If a satisfactory deal cannot be made for him he will be sent back to the minors for one more season of development. That Bush used splendid judgment in the deal is not to be questioned. Ball players' ages have got to be figured among other things.

Russell Wrightstone

IF it had been possible to bring Russell Wrightstone to the Pirates on satisfactory terms it would have been one of the most pleasing deals made by the local club in a long time.

For here is just the type of player that would fit handsomely into the Pirate scheme of things. He is a strong left-hand hitter of the slugger type, just the kind that Manager Bush has been seeking for many weeks. Barnhart, Harris, Scott and Comorosky are all right-hand hitters, and Donie wanted a left-hand swatter for emergency duty.

IT would be difficult to point out a player in the big leagues who has done more than Wrightstone and has received so little credit. Ever since he entered the big show in 1920 he has been buried with the Phillies, but even on a club where there is little inspiration for a player to hustle, Wrightstone has always been found doing his best, and in spite of the continual fog that has surrounded the feeble Quakers, his many good qualities have not escaped the notice of good judges around the circuit. Find a better all-around ball player than Wrightstone would be no soft job. He has played practically every position except the battery berths for the Phils, as in addition to being used in the outfield he has been pressed into service at first base, second base, third base and shortstop. Since 1923 he has failed only once to bat above the .300 mark, the exception being 1923. His highest average was .346 in 1925. Though he bats left-handed, he throws right-handed. He is 33 years old, but still has many seasons of service left in him. Russell is out with a charley horse at present and is being used only for pinch-hitting.

Hub Pruett

IMAGINE a Kentucky Derby today without Earl Sande riding one of the starters. Of course the Derby was a turf classic long before Sande was born and will continue to be one long after he has retired, but for a time he seemed to be part of the big fixture and his presence as a jockey never failed to give it some extra color.

Sande's absence also makes things more difficult for those who are not well schooled in turf dope. Now if they want to lay a bet they have to figure out a promising horse from among a lot of names that mean little to them, whereas before this year they merely had to pick Sande.

IF history repeats the long winning streak of the Chicago Cubs will be ended today. Yesterday they hung up their twelfth consecutive victory, matching their longest spring streak of 1927, when they captured 12 games and then fell at the thirteenth hurdle. Judging from the pace at which they are going, however, it will take some great ball playing, rather than precedent or a hoodoo numeral, to halt them.

Read J. J. Long's Interesting Sports Review of the Week column in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

CROWDS AWAIT START OF DERBY

Derby Day At the 'Downs'

HEMSLEY STARS FOR BUCS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST ... SATURDAY, MAY 19 ... ELEVEN

SCENE OF TURF CLASSIC.

America's outstanding racing fixture, the Kentucky Derby, will be run at the Churchill Downs course, Louisville, Ky., today. It will be the fifty-fourth renewal of the classic and will attract a crowd of approximately 100,000 persons from all corners of the globe. Panorama of the derby course furnishes the background for the above group of pictures.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

OUTSTANDING CONTENDERS

Reigh Count, the champion 2-year-old of last year, is the public favorite to win the Kentucky Derby today. Misstep is another of the favorites and Martie Flynn also are highly regarded, along with Toro, which was the runner-up in the Preakness last week; Bobashela and Strolling Player, the English importation.

LOCALS SEEK SECOND WIN OVER PHILLIES

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THEIR spirits lifted by the return of their punch, flavored with the surprising showing of Catcher Rolly Hemsley as the recruit caught his first full game, the Pirates seemed to be a changed squad of athletes today.

The quick transformation of the Bushwackers is all the result of one impressive victory. You fans may say that a club need not be impressive to defeat the Quakers, perennial champs of the cellar, yet there are days when the Quakers are a real ball club and they surely were a clever aggressive combination as they made their first appearance of the season in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The Freebooters had to unleash a resourceful attack and then make a gallant stand in the ninth to cop the opener with the Quakers, 6 to 4. The home team is eager to repeat this afternoon, the contest to be the last of the long intersectional series at Forbes Field. Tonight the Pirates will leave for Cincinnati, where tomorrow they begin a series of five games, a doubleheader being scheduled for Monday afternoon.

HILL BUC HURLER

As was the case yesterday, a veteran and recruit righthander is billed for a slab duel today. Carmen Hill is due to pitch for the Pirates, while the Quakers will rise or fall with Ray Benge, Texas League star, in the box.

Although his all-around work was a bright spot of the triumph over the Phillies, young Hemsley is slated to rest today while Earl Smith handles the offerings of Hill. Oil generally works under the bat when Hill operates on the mound and as his ailing leg is supposed to be much improved he will get the receiving job.

The Pomeroy coal miner was the

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

PAYNE'S LEAD AGAIN CUT

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., May 19.—Four Hundred miles from New York, the end of the road, C. C. Pyle's Transcontinetal Derbyists today had Bath, N. Y., 51 miles to the East, their goal before nightfall.

Fifty-five Bunioners, only ten of whom will share in the prize money of $48,500, still were in the running when the 76th stop of the tour was made here yesterday.

Andy Payne, Claremore, Okla., youth, retains his hold on first place although his lead had been clipped to a little more than 19 hours by John Salo, of Passic, N. J., who holds second place.

Payne's elapsed time for the 3,044.9 miles covered since the troupe left Los Angeles March 4 was 503:67:22. Salo's time was 523:14:28.

Derby officials declined to make Payne an outstanding favorite despite his 19 hour lead with only 400 miles to go.

LEADING FIGURES AND TROPHY

Above are pictured some of the favorites, the trophy that goes to the winner along with the big cash reward, and last year's winner, Whiskery, decked with the wreath of victory.

MAJOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH, 3:00 P. M.	Chicago at Philadelphia.
New York at St. Louis.	St. Louis at New York.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.	Cleveland at Washington.
Boston at Chicago.	Detroit at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	21	12	.636
Cincinnati	20	13	.606
St. Louis	18	13	.581
New York	14	11	.560
Brooklyn	15	14	.517
PITTSBURGH	14	14	.500
Boston	9	19	.321
Philadelphia	6	21	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	22	5	.815
Philadelphia	16	8	.667
Cleveland	19	13	.594
Boston	13	15	.464
St. Louis	14	18	.437
Washington	11	16	.407
Chicago	11	20	.355
Detroit	12	23	.343

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH 6	PHILADELPHIA 4	All games postponed—rain.
New York 10	St. Louis 6	
Chicago 3	Boston 1	
Cincinnati 7	Brooklyn 6	

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.	St. Louis at New York.
New York at St. Louis.	Cleveland at Washington.
Boston at Chicago.	Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.	Other clubs not scheduled.

SHADY SIDE ACADEMY NINE AT BUFFALO TODAY

The Shady Side Academy baseball team last night left for Buffalo, where the Nichols School diamondmen will be engaged in a titular game today. The Mitchell trophy is awarded annually to the team winning a triangular competition involving Shady Side, Nichols and the University School of Cleveland. Shady Side won last season, defeating both foes and Coach R. W. Davis tossers are confident of repeating this season. Today's game will mark the opening of the 1928 league competition.

SANDLOT SCORES

SPALDING TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

J. A. Lineys ... 7—Scorpions ... 1

KAUFMANN LEAGUE.

Sonora ... 4—East End Cards ... 0

OTHER SCORES.

Homest'd Grays, 6—Monessen ... 0
Chevrick ... Turtle Creek ...

LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association is scheduled to open its annual inter-club league campaign this afternoon with matches at the Stanton Heights, Edgewood and Westinghouse courts.

Today's contests involve First Division teams only, the Second Division racqueters remaining idle for another week.

College Avenue is to supply the opposition at Stanton Heights, P. A. A. will appear at Edgewood and University Club will be the guest at Westinghouse.

NOTICE, SWISSVALE

The business manager of the Swissvale Business Men's baseball club is requested to call Manager McCrady of St. John's today without fail at Schenley 3990.

REIGH COUNT CHOICE DESPITE WET TRACK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—The derby field was reduced by three horses when Rumplestiltskin, which had the pole position; Mop Up and Dowagiac were scratched this morning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—(AP.)—The fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby, blue-ribbon event of the American turf will be decided over a track ankle deep in mud today, presenting the worst racing conditions in the fifty-three-years of the classic.

Rain for the last three days has turned the famous racing strip at Churchill Downs into a sea of slop, most of the track being two inches under water. Rain suddenly set in yesterday before the special trains began dumping their cargoes of race fans into the city. For more than 10 hours there was no let up, with indications that the rain appeared to have come to stay. The rain settled into a steady drizzle, washing away the gay decorations at Churchill Downs, soaking the running courses and drenching the thousands of invading fans.

The opinion that the derby will be a one horse race is everywhere encountered, despite the sloppy condition of the track. The changed track conditions apparently have not dimmed the chances of Reigh Count, the heavily played favorite to win the $50,000 event. The big red colt is noted for his ability to perform on any track but if an extraordinarily large field goes to the post today, the sloppy going may prove a handicap to the favorite, whose ability to break fast and set early speed has been questioned.

Twenty-six three-year-olds all colts and geldings have been named to go to the post in the punishing mile and quarter test, the possibility is that not more than 18 or 20 will start. These represent the best

(Continued on Page 12.)

SHADY SIDE MEET TODAY

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Thirty-one preparatory, high and junior high schools will participate in the first annual Shady Side Academy interscholastic relay carnival, which is slated to begin this afternoon on the Aspinwall field at 2 o'clock.

Fifteen events are on the program, of which the majority are relays, and 10 permanent cups and 43 sets of gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded.

The high schools which have entered are as follows: Aspinwall, Business, Butler, Catholic of Pittsburgh, Mitchell of Johnstown, Dale Burroughs of Johnstown, Clairton, German Township of McClellantown, Dormont, East Pittsburgh, Elizabeth, Fifth Avenue, Ford City, Holy Rosary of Pittsburgh, Kittanning, North Braddock, Oliver, Peabody, Perry, South, Schenley, Steubenville, Wilkinsburg, Westinghouse, Millvale, Stowe Township of McKees Rocks and Turtle Creek Union.

The preparatory schools, which will participate in only one event, include the University School of Cleveland. University School of

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

HOPE TO STAGE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

He Calls His Girl "Fence" Because She Runs Around a Lot

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

SETS NEW RECORD

PULLMAN, Wash., May 19.—(AP.)—Wesley Foster, Negro flash of Wenatchee, Wash., broke the world record for 175 yards in 16.6 seconds here yesterday afternoon. The former record held by Charley Paddock was 17.4 seconds.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

BALLYHOO has made the Kentucky Derby what it is today.

At Belmont Park today, the Withers stakes, one year older than the Derby, which is 54 years old, will be run, but no one is paying much attention to it. The Derby has completely eclipsed it.

Victorian, which defeated some of the best Derby horses in the Preakness a week ago, is in a field of eight in the Withers, yet the race is getting less attention than that.

COL. MATT WINN of Louisville is the Tex Rickard of horseracing. He has nurtured along the Derby and made it THE classic of the American turf. Some 100,000 persons will be attracted to Churchill Downs from all over the world for today's race, because it is a frailty of the human race that it wants to follow the crowd. The crowd goes to the Derby.

The Winter book, the Derby trials and other odds and ends manage to keep the Derby before the public for months, while other racing features get little or no recognition. The Withers is worth about $25,000 to the winner, but nobody gets excited about that. The Belmont stakes, to be held two weeks from today, is even richer than the Derby, but does it get the ballyhoo that goes with the Derby? You are correct. It does not.

Ballyhoo has made the Derby, I repeat. Lack of it has held back the Withers, the Belmont and other stakes. More power to the Derby, say I. And to Col. Winn and the others smart enough to make their fixture the best in the land in point of arousing interest.

REIGH COUNT is the favorite to win the Derby. And rightly so. The Count was rated the best 2-year-old of last year. He won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes and the Walden handicap and should have won the Futurity, but was held in check to let his stablemate, Anita Peabody, cop it, to satisfy a whim of the owner of both, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago. He is a son of Sunreigh-Contessina, a fine strain, and comes by his running ability honestly.

There's one thing about the Derby. The outstanding favorite wins this race oftener than the favorite cops almost any other feature. Form goes a long way in the Derby. Remember Zev and Morvich and some of the outstanding "cinches" of past Derbies? Well, Reigh Count is figured to be the same sort of a sure thing today, and it will be an upset if he doesn't come through.

The Derby, with its long journey of a mile and a quarter, takes a lot out of the horses in it. Few winners ever amount to anything afterward. Only Zev and Whiskery, of the last six Derby winners, stood up for further racing. Morvich, Black Gold, Flying Ebony and Bubbling Over never amounted to much after capturing the big laurels.

HERE are some vital statistics on the Derby:

Only one filly, Regret, in 1915, ever has won the Derby. Forty-six colts and six geldings have been returned victors.

Halma, which won in 1895, is the only winner ever to sire a later Derby winner. His son, Allan-a-Dale, won seven years later.

Sir Barton was the only maiden ever to win the Derby, and also the only horse ever to win both the Preakness and the Derby. He triumphed in 1919.

No owner ever has won the Derby three times. E. R. Bradley and H. P. Whitney have two victories each.

Only one jockey, Isaac Murphy, the Negro, has won the Derby three times. Earl Sande, bidding for his third victory last year, was beaten a head on Osmand. Five jockeys in all have ridden two Derby winners. Sande scored on Zev and Flying Ebony, two real horses, both sired by The Finn.

THE Derby route of a mile and a quarter is tough enough, but prior to 1896 it was a mile and a half.

Strolling Player, the English importation in today's race, may take some consolation from the fact that only one imported horse ever has won the Derby in 53 runnings. That was Omar Khayyam, in 1917.

Old Rosebud holds the Derby record of 2:03 2-5, set in 1914. Donerail, winning in 1913, paid the record price to win, 92 to 1. The next best price was 60 to 1, on Stonestreet in 1908.

A great sire passed away at Lexington, Ky., almost on the eve of the Derby when Whisk Broom II succumbed to a heart attack on the farm of H. P. Whitney the other day. Whisk Broom II sired Whiskery, winner of the Derby last year, and also Victorian, which won the Preakness last week.

SHADY SIDE

Continued from Page Eleven.

Pittsburgh, Kiski and Shady Side Academy.

The officials follow: Henry Blum, A. A. U. referee; John T. Taylor, A. A. U. starter; Joseph Wagman, A. A. U. clerk of course; Frank Richardson, assistant clerk of course; C. A. Colmery, head scorer; J. W. McCleary, assistant scorer; C. B. Waldrop, H. A. Mischke and M. D. Burnside, inspectors; James Bond, marshal; Dr. William F. Ross, physician; John H. Rush, head track judge; W. Dosey, D. E. Barnes, E. J. White, C. W. Larkin, K. M. Parke, W. H. Hoffman, N. R. McPherson, G. L. Jones and W. M. Parkin, assistant track judges; C. P. Shriver, head timer; Dr. J. W. Worrell, K. Shaffer, G. H. Schmelzer, R. G. Almond, E. B. Hill, M. M. Alexander, K. E. Riserdorph, F. A. McCollum, W. F. Lightcap, L. T. Lawler, assistant timers; Jack Shea, announcer; E. W. Cole, custodian of prizes; A. C. Gregg, custodian of numbers.

Challenger, Champ Set

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Postponement of the Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin lightweight championship bout was announced for the third time today. Rain caused Promoter Tex Rickard to announce that the title bout would be held next week, the night to be determined later. The bout was fixed for Thursday night, deferred to Friday and then postponed again until tonight.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP.)—Forced to postpone his lightweight titular match between Sammy Mandell, the "Rockford Sheik," and Jimmy McLarnin, the "baby faced," dynamite-fisted Pacific coast challenger, for two days in a row, Tex Rickard re-scheduled it again for the Polo Grounds tonight.

The mere threat of rain with its attendant affect on box office receipts led to the first postponement on Thursday. Yesterday an all-day downpour made another delay necessary.

The second postponment threw some concern into the camps of both Mandell and McLarnin. It meant that both would have to weigh in again at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission this afternoon. Both have put on some weight since the original weighing in on Thursday afternoon, McLarnin at that time was a half pound under the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Mandell just barely made it after a brisk workout had removed an extra half pound of weight from the champion's body.

Had the bout been held last night both boxers would have entered the ring over the limit. Now they are confronted with the necessity of getting down to 135 pounds again. Both insisted this will be easy, but the experts were of another opinion.

Taylor Dropped as Champion by N. B. A.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 19.—(AP.)—The National Boxing Association, which heretofore steadfastly has supported the claims of Bud Taylor, Terre Haute terror, to the world bantam championship, has dropped the titleholder and announced that the winner of the 15-round match between Bushy Graham and Kid Francis at Ebbets Field, May 25, would be recognized in his stead throughout the 26 states of the association.

TURTLE CREEK UNION LEADS TRACK MEET

Before rain closed in and forced postponement of several events, Turtle Creek Union High in the Senior Division and West View Junior High in the junior, were leading the annual Allegheny County track and field championship, held at the Schenley Oval, yesterday. The meet will be resumed and finished at an early date.

Turtle Creek leads Etna High by eight points, while the next closest rival is Crafton. The score, incomplete, follows: Turtle Creek Union, 41; Etna, 33; Crafton, 26; East Pittsburgh, 14; Oakmont 14, Pitcairn, 9; Elizabeth, 8; Glassport, 5; Millvale, 5; Bethel, 2; Bridgeville, 2; Coraopolis, 2, Edgewood, 1, and Robinson, 1.

BUCZEK ALLOWS ONE HIT; SCHENLEY WINS, 1-0

Schenley High School scored a 1-to-0 shutout over Westinghouse High yesterday in one of the closest games of the City League this season. The Silver Lakers were held to one lone hit by Lefty Buczek, the Bellefielders' star hurler. Matoney didn't do so bad himself on the mound for the losers, allowing only three hits.

Fifth Avenue set down Ralston by a 7-to-4 count, in another Section 1, City League, encounter.

Other games saw Sacred Heart nosing out St. Mary's, 2 to 1, and Latimer Juniors setting down Wilkinsburg Junior High, 5 to 2.

LOCAL CLUB HOSTS AT TWO SHOOTS TODAY

The South Hills Sportsmen's Association and the Homestead District Gun Club are to be hosts at shoots today. The Homestead shoot, on the West Run road, will be in honor of Ralph Watson, superintendent of the Homestead Steel Company. The South Hills event will mark the opening of the Association's new grounds on the Brownsville road, near the South Hills Country Club.

HOW BASEBALL'S STARS TWINKLED YESTERDAY

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Hit a home run in three trips and scored a run.

Rogers Hornsby, Braves—His home run accounted for the Braves' only run. He also made a single in three trips.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Got a triple-double and single in three trips, scored two runs and drove in one.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Harry Heilmann were idle.

SMITHPORT HIGH COPS MEET IN CLAIRTON

CLAIRTON, Pa., May 19.—With a score of 28½, Smithport High School captured the seventh annual interscholastic track and field meet, held on the Normal School Field, here yesterday. Dayton, Ford City and Edenburg followed in respective order.

SEIFERT BOUT STOPPED

TORONTO, May 19. — (AP.) — Referee Lou Marsh last night stopped a 10-round bout between Sandy Seifert of Pittsburgh and Larry Gains of Toronto, in the fifth round, awarding the decision to Gains on the ground that Seifert was not giving his best efforts.

Sport Card for Today

BASEBALL.

Pirates vs. Phillies at Forbes Field, 3 p. m.

Sandlot games.

Shady Side Academy vs. Nichols School, Buffalo.

BOXING.

Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 15 rounds, for lightweight championship, Polo Grounds, New York.

Jim Maloney vs. Tom Roper, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

RACING.

Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

TRACK.

Big Four collegiate meet at Pitt Stadium.

Shady Side Academy scholastic meet.

Carnegie Tech Freshmen vs. West Virginia University Freshmen at Morgantown, W. Va.

West Virginia University interscholastic meet at Morgantown, W. Va.

Penn State vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

Geneva vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Westmoreland County interscholastic meet at Latrobe.

Beaver County interscholastic meet at Beaver Falls.

Washington County interscholastic meet at Washington, Pa.

TENNIS.

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech courts.

Opening matches of Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League; College Avenue at Stanton Height, P. A. A. at Edgewood, University Club at Westinghouse.

W. & J. vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.

GOLF.

Matches at country clubs and play on public links in Schenley Park.

DERBY

Continued from Page Eleven.

there is of their age on the American turf with one exception—the absence of Victorian, winner of the $20,000 Preakness a week ago. Toro, the horse that finished so inconceivably close to him in the Preakness that the winner was in doubt until the official numbers had been posted, will be in the pack and is figured as the dangerous contender certain to finish in the money.

The race, in the judgment of the turf sharps, appears to be one of those traditional duels between the East and the West with Reigh Count the entry of Mrs. John Hertz, wife of the Chicago taxicab magnate, and Tora, the entry of Edward F. McLean, Washington publisher, as the ranking contenders. The sloppy condition of the track, however, has boomed the prospects of five or six other challengers, whose trainers say they will be more dangerous on a muddy track than if the going was dry and fast.

Notable among these outsiders are Strolling Player, Bobashella, Petee Wrack and Distraction, all Eastern campaigners. The chances of Jack Higgins winner of the Louisiana Derby also are greatly improved by the sloppy condition of the track and the sharps were saying that Misstep, Marty Flynn, and Vito are capable performers in the mud.

The derby probably will not be run until between 4:45 o'clock and 5 p. m., Central Standard time. The post time usually is set back in order to give the tremendous throng an opportunity to storm the mutual machines in its orgy of gambling.

LEADING RUN SCORERS

Ruth, Yankees	35
Douthit, Carinals	29
Critz, Reds	28
Frisch, Cardinals	27
Bottomley, Cardinals	27

MINORS

GAMES TODAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Newark.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Mobile at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Erie at Springfield.
Canton at Dayton.
Fort Wayne at Akron.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Wheeling at Jeannette.
Johnstown at Charleroi (2).
Cumberland at Fairmont.
Clarksburg at Scottdale.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	21	12	.636	Ind'apolis	17	14	.548
Milw'kee	20	13	.606	Toledo	15	17	.469
Kan. City	19	14	.576	Louisv'le	12	20	.375
Min'polis	18	14	.563	Columb'a	8	26	.235

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	18	10	.643	Jer. City	12	13	.480
Montreal	14	11	.560	Buffalo	12	13	.480
Roch'ster	14	12	.538	Balt'more	11	16	.407
Newark	13	13	.500	Reading	8	14	.364

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham	26	11	.703	L. Rock	16	20	.444
Memphis	24	13	.649	Nashville	15	21	.417
Mobile	19	17	.528	Chatt'ga	15	22	.405
N. Orleans	19	17	.528	Atlanta	13	24	.351

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Spfield	13	10	.565	Akron	11	10	.524
F. Wayne	13	10	.565	Dayton	12	12	.500
Erie	13	11	.542	Canton	6	15	.286

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairm't	9	5	.643	Scot'dale	5	9	.357
Wheel'g	7	5	.583	Clksb'g	7	7	.500
Charl'oi	7	5	.583	Johns'n	4	8	.333
Cumb'nd	7	6	.538				

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul ..... 6—Kansas City 5
Milwaukee ..... 5—Minneapolis 2
Toledo ..... 2—Louisville 1
Indianapolis—Rain—Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo ..... 8—Montreal 7
Toronto ..... 7—Rochester 5
Baltimore—Rain—Newark.
Reading—Rain—Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta ..... 7—Chattanooga 3
Birmingham ..... 5—Nashville 1
Little Rock ..... 8—New Orleans 4
Memphis ..... 8—Mobile 6

EASTERN LEAGUE.
All games postponed—rain.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Cumberland ..... 4—Fairmont 0
Fairmont ..... 4—Cumberland 1
Scottdale ..... 6—Clarksburg 5
*Jeannette ..... 5—Wheeling 5
Johnstown-Charleroi—Rain.

*Called, darkness.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles ..... 6—Missions 1
Oakland ..... 8—Seattle 0
San Francisco ..... 6—Hollywood 1
Sacramento ..... 5—Portland 5

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Akron ..... 7—Fort Wayne 1
Canton ..... 6—Dayton 3
Springfield ..... 8—Erie 6

GIRL GOLF LUMINARY WINS OVER MOTHER

FT. SMITH, Ark., May 19.—(AP.)—Miss Ariel Vilas, 13, defeated her mother, Mrs. Jack Vilas of Hot Springs, Ark., 3 and 4 in the semi-finals of the state women's golf tournament here yesterday and will meet Miss Clara Wooldridge of Little Rock, today in the finals for the championship. Miss Wooldridge won a close match with Mrs. A. C. Ellis of Little Rock, 1 up on the eighteenth hole.

How Bucco-Phil Hurlers Compare

BUC PITCHERS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Hill	3	0	33	29	3	1000
Dawson	3	2	30⅔	28	0	.600
Grimes	4	3	67⅓	67	5	.571
Miljus	2	4	38	46	2	.333
Kremer	2	4	41⅔	39	2	.333
Brame	0	1	11⅓	13	0	.000
Bartholomew	0	0	5⅔	4	0	.000
Spencer	0	0	3⅓	1	0	.000
Russell	0	0	12⅓	14	0	.000
Tauscher	0	0	2	3	0	.000

PHIL BURLERS

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
McGraw	1	0	10⅓	11	0	1000
Benge	1	2	28⅓	22	2	.333
Ring	2	5	43	50	1	.286
Walsh	1	4	33⅓	34	2	.200
Sweetland	1	4	42	43	3	.200
Ferguson	0	4	26⅓	41	0	.000
Miller	0	2	20⅔	28	0	.000
Willoughby	0	0	11	12	0	.000
Baecht	0	0	2	2	0	.000
Pruett	0	0	4⅔	6	0	.000
Mitchell	0	0	5	11	0	.000

BUCS AGAINST PHILS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Kremer	1	0	8⅔	7	0	1000
Grimes	0	0	1	0	0	.000

PHILS AGAINST BUCS.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	CG.	Pct.
Miller	0	1	8	9	0	.000
Walsh	0	0	2	1	0	.000
Baecht	0	0	1	2	0	.000

Pitt Stars Favored In Big Four Meet

By JESS CARVER.

THE flying spikes of 100 college track and field stars will rake the cinders and turf of the Pitt Stadium today in the second annual Big Four Intercollegiate Association championships. Full teams from all four members of the association, which includes Pitt, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and W. & J. will compete.

The local Panthers, defending champions and hosts today, are favored to retain the crown won at Morgantown last year. West Virginia, as in 1927, looms as the probable runner-up, while Tech and the Presidents figure to fight it out for third honors.

A soft track, made so by the rains of the past three days is expected to interfere to no little extent with predicted record-breaking performances and it is possible that the meet will lose some of the sensational exhibitions of picking 'em up and laying 'em dawn t hat have been looked forward to since the opening of the present season.

Ken Webecan, Gibby Welch, Vic Pickard and Don Gwinn and Knoblock of Pitt; Lockhart and Mielziner of Tech, Ames and Slater of Washjeff and Taylor, Maxwell, Aultz and Keefer of West Virginia, will make assaults on existing dash, discus, shot put, hammer, pole vault, hurdle, javelin and high and broad jump records.

Webecan will attempt to step the 220-yard distance in 21 seconds in what promises to be the feature race of the day, while in the field events, Capt. Welch's efforts to better the marks in the shot, javelin and discus will be watched with interest.

The meet will start at 2 p. m. and the events will be run off with a minimum of delay.

Fight Results

At Louisville—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, defeated Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds; Jackie Dugan and Joe Medill drew, 10 rounds.

At Toronto—Larry Gains awarded decision over Sandy Seifert, bout stopped, Seifert accused of not giving best efforts, 5 rounds.

PIRATES

Continued from Page Eleven.

talk of the fans as a result of his splendid performance in his first full fight. Hemsley gave Forbes Field patrons a rich treat in the manner in which he sprinted after foul balls and his bat was spittin' fire through most of the afternoon.

No youngster breaking in as a Pirate in many seasons left a better taste than did the young coal heaver. The only fellow who tried to steal on Rolly was thrown out by such a large margin that the rest of the Quakers decided to stick rather close to the bags.

Remy Kremer and Russell Miller, Syracuse graduate, were the opposing pitchers at the beginning of the game. Kremer held the foe to four hits and seemed to be on his way to a decisive triumph as he moved into the ninth. Sparky Adams allowed Thompson's grounder to get through him at the start of the last frame and before Remy could master the Quakers they had him on the way to the showers in favor of Burleigh Grimes.

Grimes came in to Forgarty Knoll with two runners on the sacks, one out and Cy Williams batting for Al Nixon, at the plate. A homer was needed for a tie, and Big Cy's resultant smash left the plate with such force that many thought the rocket would find repose in the right field stands. The hard drive, however, was held to a sacrifice by P. Warner and Grimes rang down the curtain by throwing out Sand.

Wright and Brother Paul were the big punch in the Pittsburgh success. Paul poled out a three-bagger, a double and a single, while Wright's three-bagger and single accounted for three tallies and Glenn scored a fourth on Traynor's sacrifice.

About Due!

YESTERDAY'S SCORE.

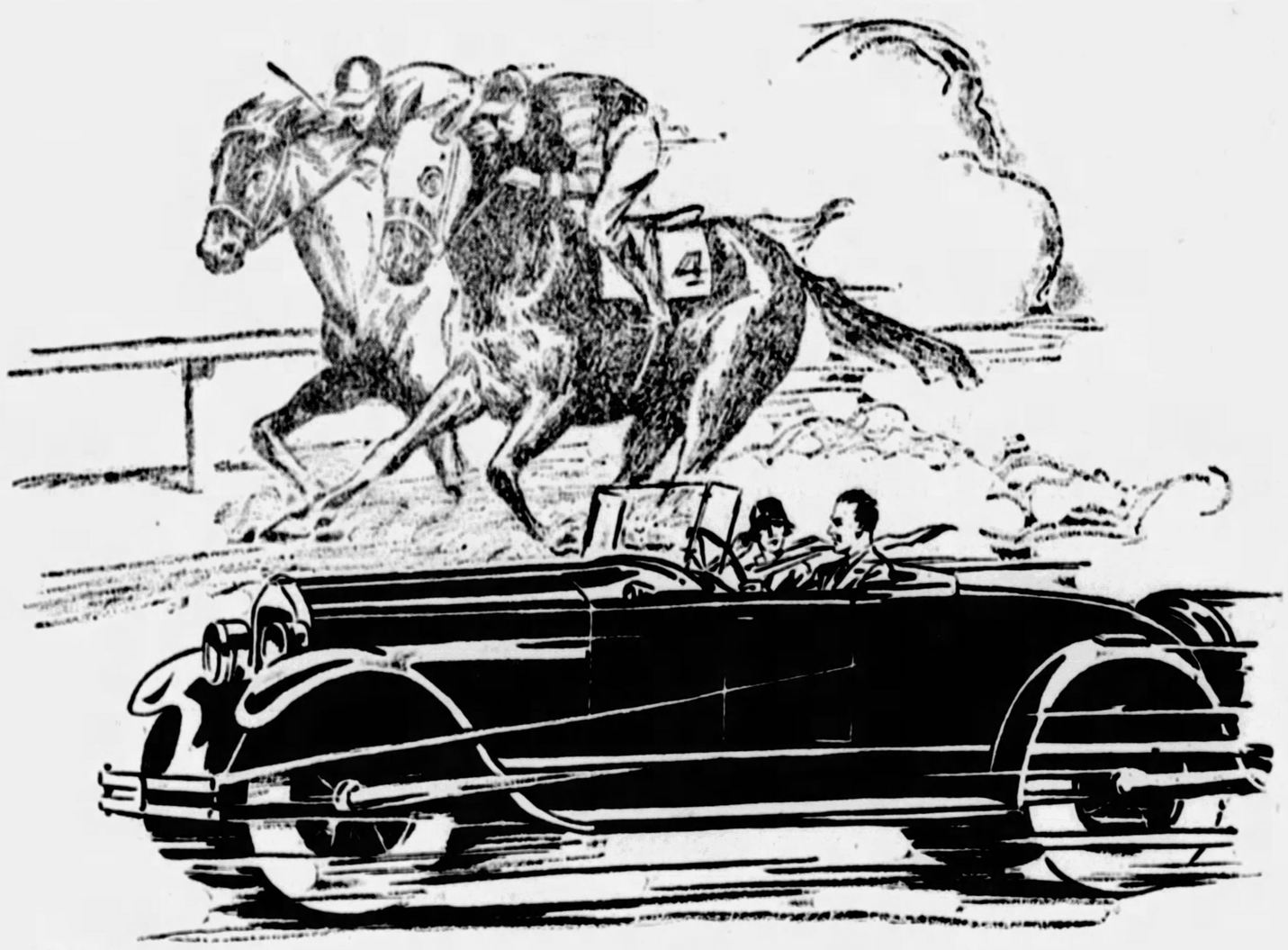
PHILADELPHIA.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sothern, m.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Hurst, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Leach, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Nixon, rf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
*Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Schulte, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lerian, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Miller, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Walsh, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
†Wrightstone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baecht, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	9	1

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf.	5	1	1	4	0	1
Adams, 2b.	3	1	2	1	3	0
P. Waner, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, ss.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Grantham, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hemsley, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Kremer, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	12	27	4	1

*Williams batted for Nixon in ninth.
†Wrightstone batted for Walsh in eighth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	*	—6

Earned runs—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 6. Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Three-base hits—Thompson, P. Waner, Wright. Runs batted in—By Leach 2, by Whitney 1, by Williams 1, by P. Waner 1, by Wright 3, by Traynor 1, by Kremer 1. Stolen base—Hurst. First base on balls—Off Kremer 1 (Hurst), off Miller 1 (P. Waner). Hits—Off Miller 9 hits and 5 earned runs in 5 innings; off Walsh 1 hit in 2 innings; off Baecht 2 hits and 1 earned run in 1 inning. Sacrifice hunt—Adams. Sacrifice hit—Adams. Sacrifice flies—Traynor, Wright, Williams. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 7. Struck out—By Kremer 1 (Hurst); by Walsh 1 (Kremer). Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Quigley, Pirman and Stark. Time of game—2:02.



ENDURANCE
Counts Most of all

A HIGH-POWERED car needs a high quality oil. Ordinary oil cannot meet the heavy lubricating demands of the modern automobile. Most oils that once were "good enough" are now pitifully unstable in the increased heat and friction of the new high-speed, high-compression engines. Today, motor oils must have ENDURANCE.

Waverly All-Pennsylvania has always been famous for its "long-wearing" qualities. It means a longer, stronger life for your car. You may buy cheaper oil but you cannot get less-expensive lubrication.

Don't drain your *pocket-book*. Drain your crank-case. Fill it with good Waverly Motor Oil. You'll get "more miles per quart"—a greater distance per dollar and that is the *test* of SAFE lubrication.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Refiners of Waverly Super-Power Gas and Waverly Ethyl Gasoline

Waverly "ALL PENNSYLVANIA" 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL Motor Oil

WAVERLY ETHYL GASOLINE
A positive anti-knock motor fuel that combines the clean, powerful and economical features of Waverly Gasoline with the high-compression advantages of the Ethyl Essence.

Forbes

Somebody Will Be Caught Holding Stock Market Bag

By B. C. FORBES

ONE stock, Curtiss Aeroplane, dropped $42 in a handicap on Wednesday. Other stocks have, this week, tumbled $10, $20 and even more with lightning rapidity.

Such happenings—only worse—are entirely logical, in the writer's opinion. If the market follows precedent, it will one day break wide open and cause a veritable stampede to sell.

The writer would not be at all surprised should liquidation reach, not 5,000,000 shares, but 6,000,000 shares and more when the looked-for deluge comes.

OF course, the market may follow an entirely different course. The bulls and the buying public may again get firmly set in the saddle and ride the market to higher and still higher heights.

"What could I do with the money were I to sell out?" asked one man of considerable means, who has been extremely successful in selecting securities. "I don't want to have to hand over to the government a very fat slice of my profits. Bonds do not appeal to me, and I wouldn't relish having a lot of money lying idle in banks. So I am going to hold on no matter whether the market goes still farther up or goes to smash. I have faith in the companies I have stock in—and I have faith in the future of the United States."

And unquestionably a vast number of present holders of stocks feel exactly the same way.

I CANNOT but reflect, however, how suddenly even ardent bulls have changed their tune on past occasions when the bottom fell out of the market. It is unnerving to watch one's securities melt in value like snow in June. It is proverbial that the lower prices go the less attractive stocks become to the average individual.

Strange, is it not, that when you and I want to buy any other kind of property, we are keen to get it at the lowest possible price, but that when it comes to stocks, the more the price is marked up the more eager we become to purchase them?

Somebody, some day will be caught holding the bag. My view is that that day is unlikely to be very long postponed. But having been wrong already, I may prove to be wrong again.

THE government should address itself earnestly to the new-sided problem of unemployment. It should enlist the co-operation of employers all over the country. It should do so from humane motives. If such motives are not strong enough to move it, then it should be influenced by political motives.

The only deduction one can draw from the number of complaining letters received by this column is that dissatisfaction with existing conditions is unpleasantly widespread and that, if the Republicans make not even a gesture towards seeking a remedy, many votes will go to the Democratic candidate in November. If, meanwhile, agricultural sentiment over wide areas continues unfriendly to the present administration, the outlook for the Republican candidate will be far from cloudless.

HOW to make ends meet is the ever-present problem in so many families that the following communication may prove interesting:

"In view of letters from working-class people which you have been publishing in your column, this actual case is worth telling you about.

"A young man named ——, of Tucson, Ariz., solved his living problem as follows: He is 25 years of age and married. He purchased a home and furnished it at a total cost of $5,000, on which he paid $3,500 cash. His entire cost of upkeep, including payments on home, taxes, water, street assessment and interest on money invested amounts to $100 a month.

"He then rents a four-room apartment furnished at $70 per month, making the total outgo $170 per month.

"He then rents his furnished home on long lease for $160 per month, and also rents one room of his apartment to two college girls for $30, making his total income $190 per month, or $20 a month more than total outgo.

"He, therefore, constantly reduces his indebtedness on his home; gets his own rent free, and has something left.

"Isn't this very clever for a youngster?"

If Wall street half way behaves itself, business in the second two-thirds of the year may easily eclipse the first third.

(Copyright, 1928, by B. C. Forbes.)

TRADER HORN—Tale of Hidden Africa

Horn Prepares for Larger Business in Land Called "White Man's Grave"

By ALFRED ALOYSIUS HORN
Edited by ETHELREDA LEWIS.

What Has Gone Before.

Writing at 73 of his life as a trader on the Ivory Coast of equatorial Africa 50 years ago, Horn describes his association with the cannibals, whose blood brother he became. In the Josh House of the Isogas he found a White Goddess who was the daughter of an Englishman of aristocratic family. He plans to rescue her after stealing a great ruby from the Josh House. Buying an island for a trading post with a bottle of gin, he is compelled to fight a native army to retain his property. Then he makes peace with his adversary because "a licked man is better to deal with than an unbeaten one."

Places More Cordial Than People

CHAPTER XXXV.

I TOLD Iwolo to sound all aboard, and with a quick pull out We left the nearly deserted place. My cannibal friends and in fact every one cheered me as I left with my little fleet, and we were soon passing Her Shiffs, and, as I was in the van, he hailed me. He had two letters in his hand from Little Peru, and one of them, as per usual, contained funds for the stealing of the Godess. I had to laugh—he was still juvenile. Her Shiff noticed me pocket the wad of notes, which was the largest he had ever seen.

ALFRED A. HORN

The next missive said he would soon be coming of age, etc., etc., and I was forced to laugh. Was he really in love without sight? No, my last sketch, he said, was superb, and then the broad-minded manner in which she had laid the plan for her own getaway simply overcame him. There were also some useful presents if it would not be an insult for her to accept them, shipped at the same time as the letters went on board the mail.

I read the finale after I left Her Shiff, who was all smiles, as likewise was Her Bohm, who said in English, which he was picking up fast, "You are a now a hero." I said, "Of course. Why not? It's just as cheap to be that as anything else. When you travel in new worlds with a full ticket you can be anything you wish." Yes, that was so, he said. Shiff then asked him to retire kindly, as he wished to talk privately, and Her Boom, always the same happy soul from Hamburg, did so.

Trade Pact Sealed

Shiff now got serious and in answer to a few questions I opened up. Look here, Mr Shiff, I have one piece of news that might interest you and your company, you remember our agreement. He answered yes. Has it been satisfactory to you so far? He answered saying just so. Well, Her Shiff, are you willing to shake with me on behalf of my company that we shall not interfere with each others posts on the Big river. He answered yes and shook on it. Then I said you have a free river as far as you like to go and there is enough trade for five or six more firms.

I explained and told him my center was Isange Island. Not one of there men should go near it he said. I then told him quite sufficient about the High river. That he said is quite sufficient I shall see to it at once. Free trade for all but no cutting or crowding and mutual protection by arm if necessary. It was done and that agreement was always kept.

I had to go as Mr. Sinclair might think something had happened. But I went away with my private locker full of Hamburgs best and that is what I call fair trade. And it all proved out in after years to be so. For these two firms Carl Woerman and Hafton & Crookson in spite of wars, etc., are not only strong in their various branches and companies but have opened the trade of Africa and of other lands.

Wherever you meet any of these genuine Giants of commerce you will always find they are run by gentlemen who are even at the present day bound by sound reasons to accept each others burdens for the sake of commerce which cannot exist without unity.

Chief Iwolo, Trader

So long for the present Her Shiff I said and the good old man gave me a great handshake. He had been a daddy to me and knew me better than I knew myself. I soon arrived at our new place and had a great talk with Sinclair. It was a charming trading station, well built and commodious, with large verandahs, and was well fitted in every way for what it was intended to be. My canoes he agreed should be dispatched at once, as I was responsible for their cargo I paid good attention to the assortment and this being done, my outfit traders, etc. swung clear of the warf and I wished them God Speed. I made a trader out of old general Iwolo and deviding my rifles and men the outfit pulled out beautifully and I watched them till they were well away.

I took care to say nothing to the agent Sinclair of the fight although he tried hard to sound me. I knew the cause of my troubles hung against the wall in his sanctorum. He was not a timid man, but this was a fine specimen of an Orkney Island girl, his wife at Kittie Toft of which he often spoke.

Poor man, he left the river after I did intending to return to his native home and enjoy his earnings, but as was the case with many others, he died after landing at Liverpool. And so did Mr. Carlyle, our Chief Agent at Gaboon, one of the finest samples of a gentleman I ever met. I knew the lady he intended to marry, she was the only daughter of an old whaling captain who had made a fortune round Greenland. And I could mention many more. All the West Coasters have passed away that I knew when a lad, and most of them met untimely ends either being killed by natives or succumbed to the Coast fever. Verilly this is what it is called the White Man's Grave.

After dispatching my outfit to the interior I journeyed to the coast to meet the new tug Iowatha which had been specially built for both sea and river. I had a good talk with Nina on my way down and also studied the boat with its engineer, old Peter Nolan, who handed over to me at Angola. She was all one could wish. Was swift and powerful and would tow twenty canoes or more anywhere. Old Peter and I soon became great friends.

(Trader Horn tells Mrs. Lewis he thinks the Germans will like his story and makes a few observations on how to manage the natives.)

A Fighting Man

"Aye, I was always tickled to death to have a fight of me own to study out. I could 'a wiped out the lot, as old Apaque said, but there's a certain portion of mercy in human nature. Although, mind you, it's sometimes got to be roused up to killing pitch. Like when I got the feller did this thum for me. Feller like that's got any amount of ladies on their knees for him in London, but they didn't stop his intention to kill by treachery. Treachery's always a startling thing and that's why you'll never forgive it.

"Aye, I've been fighting all the time and building Empire—so-called. Me first fight was up my rivers and me last one was when I was with Kitchener's Cattle Thieves in the Boer War. Unless you count being on a mine-sweeper when the big scrap was on. My cousin H— D—, that's a Fish Commissioner, he got me into it. Depth Charge No. 3 I was.

"And before that there was Gen. Villa's turn-up in Mexico, but I'm not counting that. But after all this, and we'll throw in the old Matabele War long ago, I'm to find my confirmation certificate before I can ask for a pension. Confirmation? Why, I've not even got my marriage lines or me Scotland Yard paper when I left the force of my own accord.

"Come to that, there's lots of bigger things of mine than confirmation certificates knocking up and down the east coast here, Zanzibar and so on. Guardaful. . . . You'll find an old portmanteau of mine in most of the places round Africa and a good few in America. That's why I've got no more than I stand up in—barring me prayer book. There's always one function when that might be needed. Aye, I've sure left a lot o' stuff knocking about. You see, you always think you're going back. Or I might 'a' been in a hurry at the moment.

A Bit of Sentiment

"'Tis a good time to push a book like mine forward. There's been nothing novel lately since Rider Haggard. One of the biggest mythologists in the world, that feller. But mine'll be facts. You can weave a lot of o' that.

"The Germans'll like my book. I'm not asking any Frenchman to tackle it. Even Shakespeare won't suit a Frenchman—they'll not mention him if they can help it. And Dickens—you may's well ask a Frenchman to read the Greek Testament as get him to understand Dickens. He'll not understand the soft heart and the smile with it. Whether in trade or literary matter he's hard.

"Aye, he prefers the Moulin Rouge. I've been in the Moulin Rouge. A poor show. Too much French tinsel about it for me. I'd rather relax the mind on a robin contest down at Greenwich. Or a bit of a cock fight. That's the sort of spectacle makes you want to go home to your wife and the fireside. Cradle. Muffins and so on.

"We had a house on the corner, one time. Plenty going on, if you felt like looking down through the window on a Saturday night.

"Aye! London . . . Whenever I've turned up at home I've got to go first and see if Lancashire was still there. I had to get me fill of it for a few days before I took London at leisure. Have a look at Gillmoss and so on. Here the chuets (plovers) and the gulls. Sit on the edge on the old marl pond at Frea for old time's sake. A good setting for fishes, marl. Some of those old bullnoses were as old as myself. I knew the marks on 'em. We'd poked 'em out from under the rocks often enough, as lads.

Hospitality of th Soil

"Aye, the place welcomed me, if not always the people. Places—they know you. Which is what people don't always do. An old tree, or a bend of the river'll hang out a flag for you even if you find a few doors inclined to be shut. Aye! In the ultimate we'll not turn to flesh and blood but to soil and running water. It bred our fathers. And that's as near as we can get to 'em.

"A good many of those traders were less fortunate than I was. Same as Sinclair and Carlyle. They'd either die soon after getting home or they'd be buried where poor George T— was. And Tom Keating, who was done down by pirates. But the sea's washed away many a good chap from that island. Same as if it knew the'd not want to be trapped there all their lives. Washing up against Liverpool is what they'd prefer.

"Aye, there was some great old firms in Liverpool at that time. Look at my own firm. Hatton and Cookson. Used to be Hatton and Jackson. Sold more powder to natives than any firm to man. Before the steamer came, they were.

"Swooping round Africa and else-where in their fine sailing ships. First traders to take ore out from Port Nolloth. Established whaling at Port Elizabeth. First over at Tierra del Fuego. Old-time sea captains, educated by Hatton and Cookson, and ships going from father to son. Aye! It sure was a notable firm until it was sold to the Nigerian Company and got mixed up with Port Sunlight. 'Twas a pity it couldn't battle on without that sort of regalia.

"Liverpool man! They'll not let their ships down nor their firms either. A sure thing, ma'am. Taken one with another they were a grand lot for duty. There was only one I knew was a bit inclined to overdo it. Capt. Holt was a man to be feared at all times.

"The natives feared him, and white men feared his effect on the native. 'You'll never quieten 'em that way, John,' I used to say to him. 'My way's better, that's based on our human makeup. Follow Nature. She'll never let you down nor the firm you're working for.'

"Aye, John would flog a boy for not pulling his weight, or a bit of impudence. All wrong. The boy that needs castigation is not one to punish, but to rid of quietly. No words. Pay him and let him go. If ever he comes back he'll behave.

"You've got to watch savages same as a politician's got to study his opponents in the House. Matter of insight, so-called instinct. *Duo cito spero's* as good for the cannibals as for ourselves. The trader who'll not allow the element of hope amongst his boys is no student of human nature. More than that, he's doing his firm a bad turn.

"Come to think of it properly, by Holt's severity and Sinclair's timidity those two were robbing their firms as surely as if they'd robbed the office till. Aye! When I think what I could 'a' done up my rivers—"

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(Tomorrow—Trader Horn writes of the arrival of apparel and cosmetics for the White Goddess, sent by Little Peru, and of his own plans.)

DIVORCE ASKED IN FIVE CASES

John J. Clonan, 143 Holley street, brought suit for divorce against Carrie M. Clonan, 203 Auburn street in Common Pleas Court yesterday. They were married in 1920, and he says she deserted him in 1923.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Beanney, 824 Ridge avenue, sued Ralph Beanney, now of Orlando, Fla. They were married in 1922, and she claims he deserted her in 1926.

Paolo Sgro, 525 Hulton street, Carnegie, charged desertion in a suit against Domenico Sgro, 326 Third avenue, Carnegie.

Oliver Winfield Harris, 244 Bellefield avenue, charged cruelty in asking a divorce from Agnes Louise Harris, 220 Meyran avenue.

Mrs. Kathleen J. Donovan, 117 North Elizabeth street, sued John D. Donovan, Youngstown, O., charging cruelty.

W. VA. DRUGGISTS NAME JUNE 12-13 FOR MEETING

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—The twenty-second annual meeting of the West Virginia Pharmaceutical Association will be held in White Sulphur Springs June 12 and 13, J. Lester Hayman of Morgantown, association secretary, announced today.

Stock Exchanges Close 5th Time To Catch Up

Stock Exchanges throughout the country are closed today, the fifth Saturday this year on which trading has been suspended to permit brokerage houses to relieve the congestion resulting from the record volume of business the last 10 weeks. New York Stock Exchange officials have also ordered that institution closed next Saturday and have voted to curtail the usual daily trading session from five hours to four with the closing hour set at 2 p. m. instead of 3 p. m. as heretofore. The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange observes the Saturday holiday but action on the restriction of the daily hours will not be taken by the local board until Monday when a special meeting will be held for that purpose.

NOTICE TO SHIPPING

The chute between Towhead Island and Kentucky shore at Louisville will be completely blocked at its lower end by falsework under the two south spans of the Big Four Bridge after May 25th. Falsework will also form obstruction passage between first river pier and the shore on the Indiana end of the Bridge after June 6th.

Drawings showing falsework are on file at office of District Engineer, Federal Building, Louisville, Ky.

These structures will be marked by red lights at night.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations and special quotations.

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $12.50@13.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.00@12.65; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.50@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,000 pounds, $10.50@12.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.50@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $40.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts light, market five cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $10.00@10.40; heavy mixed, $10.40@10.50; mediums, $10.50@10.60; heavy yorkers, $10.50@10.60; light yorkers, $9.00@9.50; pigs, $8.25@8.75; roughs, $7.00@8.50; stags, $5.50@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $10.00@10.50; good mixed, $9.25@9.75; fair mixed, $8.00@7.00; culls and common, $2.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@16.00; spring lambs, $14.00@20.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; mostly 10@20c higher than Tuesday's average, top, $10.10, paid for choice around 220-lb. weight; butchers, medium to choice, 200-350 lbs., $9.35@9.90; 200-250 lbs., $9.50@10.10; 160-200 lbs., $8.60@10.10; 130-160 lbs., $7.60@9.75; packing sows, $8.50@9.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $7.00@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 1,000 head; steady, strong market on all classes except bulls; latter 10@15c lower; no choice steers here; next, $13.50@slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300-1,500 lbs., $13.25@15.00; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $13.25@15.00; 900-1,150 lbs., $13.00@15.00; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, $10.00@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., $12.75@14.50; heifers, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., $12.75@14.50; heifers, good and choice, $50 lbs. down, $12.50@14.00; common and medium, $8.75@12.50; cows, good and choice, $9.25@12.25; common and medium, $8.00@9.25; low cutter and cutter, $6.40@8.00; bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.25@10.75; cutter to medium, $7.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $12.50@14.00; medium, $11.00@12.50; cull and common, $8.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $11.50@12.75; common and medium, $9.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 head; less than three doubles of fresh arrivals on sale; all slaughter classes active, steady to strong; feeding lambs and spring lambs absent; nominally steady; slaughter classes, spring lambs, good and choice, $17.25@18.25; medium, $15.75@17.25; cull and common, $13.25@15.75; lambs, cull and choice (92 lbs. down), $15.00@16.65; medium, $13.75@15.25; cull and common, $11.50@13.75; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 92-100 lbs., $13.00@16.25; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs. down), $6.25@9.00; cull and common, $2.00@7.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdovers, 932 head; market slow, few sales steady; 180 to 220 pounds, $10.40@10.50; pigs, $8.50@9.00; 130 to 150 pounds, $9.25@10.00; packing sows, $8.25@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market nominal; cows quotable weak to 25c lower than Monday; steers around steady; week's top steers, $14.75; bulk steers and yearlings, $12.00@14.00.

Calves—No receipts; market nominal; week's bulk good and choice vealers, $16.00; cull and common, $8.50@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 350 head; market strong; good to choice lambs, $16.00@16.25; cull and common, $10.50@12.00; fat ewes quotable, 7.50@9.00; spring lambs around $17.50@19.00.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; held over, 2,672 head; slow; butchers, 180 pounds, 5c higher; light lights, 25c higher; packing sows and pigs steady; good to choice 180 to 260 pounds $10.15@10.30; few 300 pounds, $10.00); 130 to 145 pounds, $8.50@9.00; packing sows, $8.25@8.75; stags, $6.50@7.00; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $6.00@7.00; heavier upwards to $8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 450 head; butcher heifers and yearlings, 20@25c higher; others steady; veals active steady; top, $14.50; bulk, $10.50@14.00; steers and heifers, $12.00@13.50; most butcher cows $9.25@10.33; few up to $11.00 or above; low cutters, $6.00@7.00; cutters upwards to $8.00; bulls largely $9.00@9.50; common cows downward to $3.50 or less.

Sheep—Receipts, 450 head; slow; $1 to $1.50 lower; shorn lambs practically unsalable at full decline; sheep slow and steady; better grades springers, $17.00@19.00; bulk down to $15.00 or less; most ewes, $6.00@8.00.

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 32,982,612.91	$14,353,356.22
Week ago	31,879,397.18	13,441,381.37
Year ago	30,461,165.84	12,825,672.10
For the week	190,799,139.16	80,563,080.28
Previous week	179,151,623.92	71,185,652.08
Same wk. 1927	185,431,085.04	80,536,307.84

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

LOCAL CURB

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. Hi-vue & Perrys. 6s '35	91½	99½
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '26-39	99½	100½
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '31-40	98½	102
Bishop & Co. 6s '36	100	102
Chi. By-Products Coke 5s '46	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	95	97
Citizens Water 5½s '51	100½	102
Coley T. & Equip 5½s '28-39	100	102
Continental Motors 6s '35	100	102
Cres. Ins. W. & C. 6½s '28	102½	103½
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	....
Follansbee Bros. 5s '41	98½	99½
Fork (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-31	100½	....
Fork (H. C.) Coke 5s '32-41	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	97	....
Gildden Co. 6s '28-40	101	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	99½	99½
Houston Gulf Gas 6½s '31-50	102	103
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103½	104
Kaufmann's D. St. see 6s '25	102	....
Kaufmann's D. (ex-w) 6s '25	101½	102½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	101½	103½
Lafayette Gas & Elec. 7s '42	103	....
Latrobe Papers 6½ 7s '28 W	102	....
Macintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	....	94
McClintic Marshall 5½s '32-37	102½	103½
*Mt. Wash. St. Rys 5s '33	96	97½
Nat.-Union Coke 6s '31-40	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '41-50	102	103
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100½
Oil Well S. 1. 5½s '33 w w	101	102
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	102	103
Penn-Fed. 6s '46 (ex-w.)	104½	....
Penn. 6s '48	104½	....
Penn State Water 5½s '52	99½	102
*Petroleum Telephone 6s '44	104½	105½
Pgh. Cruc. Steel 5s '29-31	100	101
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '32-41	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	101	102
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	92	93½
Pgh. Steel 6s '48	101½	102½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103½
Pgh. Trans. Co. 6s '26-39	100½	101½
Pgh. Va. Ice & C. 6s '42	99½	101½
Pgh.-Westmoreland C. 5s '47	92	94
Porter (H. K.) 6s '48	100½	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
S. Pittsburgh Water 5s '50	99½	100½
S. Pittsburgh Water 5s '60	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang-Chalfant 5s '48	98½	99½
Stand. Plate Glass 6s '39	82	85
Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42	97	98
Struthers Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-31	100	....
St. Clair Furnace 5s '32-39	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	97
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	101½	105½
W. Va. O. R. Bge 6½s '42-52	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '29-39	102½	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	99	99½
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104½	105½
Wilhelm Steel 6s '52	100	101
Y. Cab (Pgh.) En. 6s '28-29	100	....
Youngs. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....
Cent. Ohio Steel Prod. 6s '43	99	99½

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. †Called June 1, 1928 at 105. *Called July 1, 1928, at 102. †Called October 1, 1928, at 105.

UNLISTED BONDS.

(Reported by Wells, Deane & Singer, Inc.)

INDUSTRIALS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alan Wood I. & S. 6s '41	102½	103
Continental Clay Prod 6s '47	97	100
Elser Co. 6s '47	97	100
Ely Shoe Co 5s '31	130½	....
England Walton 5s '42	100	101½
George Kern Inc 5s '41	94	99
Guan & West 6s '58	101	105
Grant Bldg. 7s '47	101	102½
Hale & Kilburn 6s '36	99	100
Hayes Ionia 6½s '32	98	101
H. K. Porter 6s	100½	102
J. & L. Steel 5s '39	104½	105½
Kaufmann Dept Store 6s '36	102	104
Oakdale-McD Bt Ry 2s '24	85	....
Oil Well Sup. nv 5½s '52	101½	102½
Paramount Tn 6s '45	97	98
Penn Fed Corp 6s '46	108	....
Do ex-warrants	101	....
Pgh Conn McK 5s '31	97	98½
Pgh Hotels 5½s '48	99½	100
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	101	102
Pgh Steel 6s '48	101½	102½
Quemahoning Coal 5s '37	84	97
Reoub Carbon 5½s ser.	101	103
Shawingman W. P. 5s	97	98½
Sloan & Zook Prod 6s '38	98	100
South Pgh Water 5s '55	100	..
Do 5s '60	100	..
Std Plate Glass 6s '30	80	90
Stanley Row Clark 6s '42	98½	99½
U S Dairy Prod 6½s	98	99½
U S Finishing 5s '39	99½	100
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	90	92
Yale Elec 6½s '39	98	99
Wm Zoller Co 6s '42	100	101
West Penn Traction 5s '60	98	99

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Ala Power 4½s '67	98½	99
Ariz Edison 6s '45	102½	104
Arkansas P & L 5s '56	99½	100½
Am La France P. E. 5½s '31	88	91
Beaver Val Water 5s '52	97½	98½
Fed Water Serv 5½s '57	107½	107½
Georgia Power 5s '67	100½	101½
Hamburg A. Line 5½s '33	99	100
Interstate Power 5s '57	98	98½
La Neb L. 5s '37	97½	98½
Jersey Cen. P. L. 5½s '45	102	103¼
Kansas G. Elec 6s '32	109	....
Louisville G. El 5s '34	104½	105½
La Pr & Lt 5s '57	97½	98½
Monon W P 5½s '50	101½	102½
Nebraska Power 6s 2022	112½	113½
Nor Am L & Pr 5½s '26	96½	97
Nor St Power 6s '48	104	106
Ohio Valley Water 5s '54	100	....
Okla Nat Gas 6s '46	101	102
Penn Cent L. & P 4½s '77	96	97
Penn State Water 5½s '62	99	101
Phil S. Co. G. & E. 4½s '67	100½	101½
Potomac Ed 5s '56	101	102
Pub S E & G 4½s '67	100	100
Puget Snd P & L 5½s '49	104	104½
Stand Gas and El 6s '51	104½	105
Do 6s '66	104½	105
Shen Val Water 6s '56	94	95
United Lt & Ry 5½s '53	98½	99½
West Pac 5½s '26-38	2 65	4 45
U S El L & P Shares A	37½	38½

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Trading at the local wholesale produce district for all lines of fruit and vegetables was slow today. All vegetables and fruit were in about normal quotations.

The butter market was firm. Eggs and cheese were steady. No change was made in the quotations on these markets.

The poultry market was easy and the demand was dull. Supplies were liberal and the quotations were unchanged.

Car lot supplies were liberal, a total of 641 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 4 cars of apples, 23 cabbage, 3 cantaloupes, 3 cucumbers, 1 celery, 1 grapes, 1 grapefruit, 2 lemons, 11 lettuce, 17 onions, 6 oranges, 2 peppers, 2 peas, 38 potatoes, 15 strawberries, 4 sweet potatoes, 18 tomatoes, 1 watermelons and 9 pineapples.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eight cars of hay, 3 shelled corn, 3 oats and 1 rye. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay, 1 straw and 2 shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 timothy	$19.00@19.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.50@18.50
No. 1 clover mixed	$20.00@21.00
No. 1 clover	$20.00@21.00

STRAW.

Oat	$14.00@14.50
Wheat	$14.50@15.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.22@1.23
No. 3 shelled	$1.20@1.21

OATS.

No. 2 white	78@79c
No. 3 white	76@77c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, crate, fancy	$2.50@5.00
Beans, hamper	$1.50@3.50
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.50@1.75
Carrots, chip	75@90c
Do Texas, bushel	$1.50@2.00
Cauliflower, Cal., crate	$1.50@2.00
Celery, Florida, crate	$3.50@5.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	$1.25@1.75
Do hamper	$4.50@5.50
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$4.50@5.50
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb baskets	$1.65@1.75
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50c
Onions, sack	$2.50@4.00
Parsley, New York, barrel	$5.00@6.00
Peas, crate	$3.00@4.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$3.50@4.50
Potatoes—	
Idaho, 120-lb sack	$2.25@2.75
Michigan 150-lb sack	$3.25@3.50
Wisconsin	$3.25@3.50
Maine	$3.25@3.75
Pennsylvania and Ohio	$3.25@3.75
Florida, new, crate	$2.00@2.50
Do barrel, No. 1	$5.50@6.00
Do barrel, No. 2	$4.50@5.00
Texas, new, 100-lb sack	$3.50@4.00
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.25@2.50
Delaware, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Radishes, basket	$2.00@2.25
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.00
Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$5.50@7.00
Do lugs	$2.75@4.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Cabbage, New York state, small barrel	$4.00@5.00
Do Texas, barrel, new	$5.50@6.00
Do carlo, new	$5.00@6.00

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.

Afrosa, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	55c
Maracaibo, lb	40c
Peaberry, lb	35c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel	$9.40
Winter	$8.50
Rye	$7.60

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.40
Do powdered	$6.85
Do cubes, cwt	$7.70

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	
14 to 16 lbs	21c
12 to 14 lbs	21c
10 to 12 lbs	22c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	23c
Rosevale	23c
Do skinned	25c

PORK CUTS.

Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	26½c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	24c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	25c

LARD.

Pure, tierces	13c
Do 1-pound prints	18c

POULTRY.

LIVE.

Hens, Leghorns	40@45c
Do heavy	28@30c
Broilers, colored, 1928	50@55c
Do Leghorns	40@50c
Roosters, lb	17@18c
Pigeons, pair	40@50c
Geese, lb	20@25c
Ducks, lb	25@28c
Do spring, pound	38@40c
Turkeys, lb	38c

Broilers, colored.

HOG DRESSED.

Hens, heavy, pound	33@35c
Broilers, 1928	50.00@60c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com.	$5.00@7.00

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal. box	$7.00@9.00
Oranges, Cal. box	$6.00@9.00
Grapefruit, crate	$3.00@7.50
Bananas, bunch	$2.50@3.50
Cantaloupes, Cal., crate	$7.00@9.00
Do flats	$3.50
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$3.25@3.75

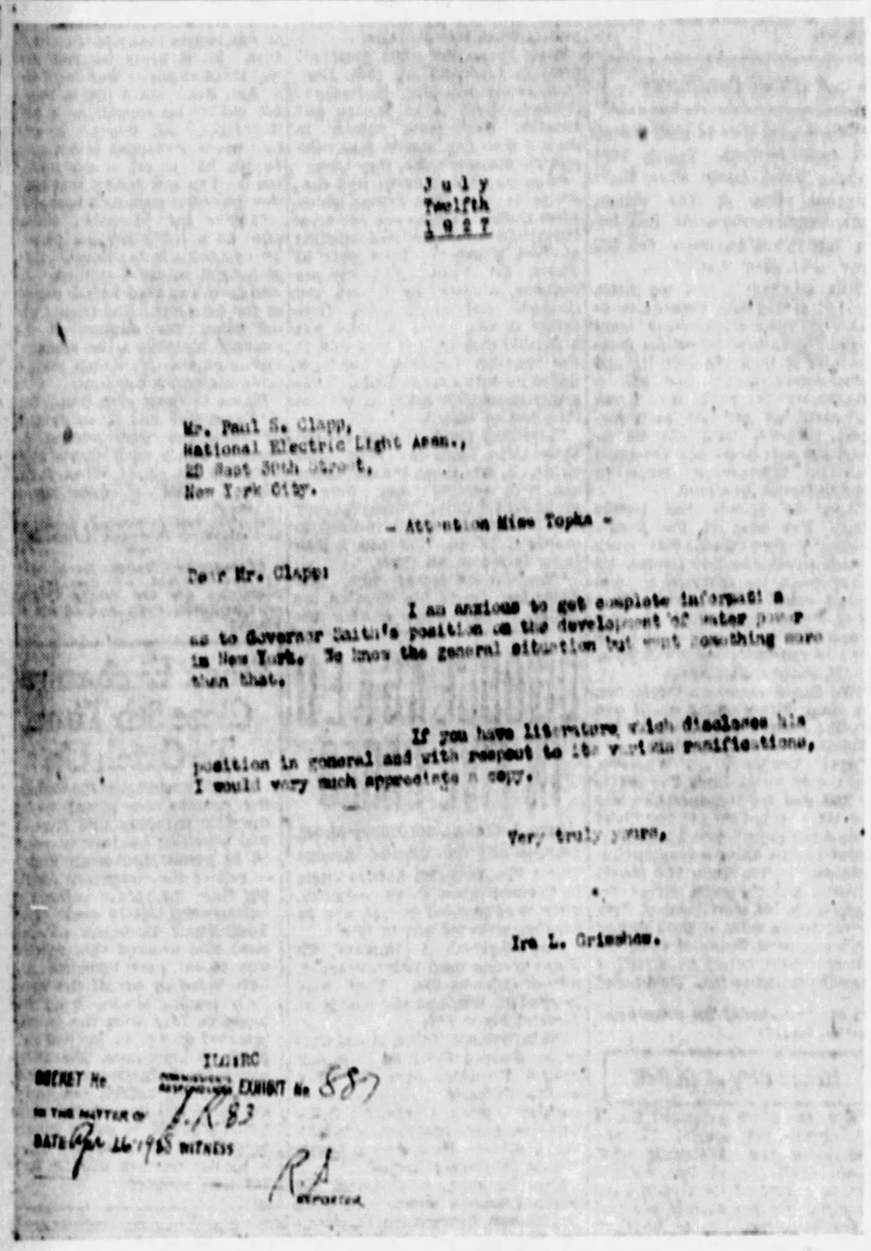
Strawberries, La., crate, 24 pints ... $3.65@4.00
Do Arkansas, crate, 24 quarts ... $4.50@5.50
Apples, domestic, bushel ... $2.50@3.25
Do bbl ... $7.00@9.00
Do Western, box ... $2.50@3.50
Cherries, Cal. box ... $2.25@3.50

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	51½@53c
Tub	50¼@51c
Ohio & Pa	46½@47c

CHEESE.

Power Lobby Anxious Over Gov. Smith



July
Twelfth
1927

Mr. Paul S. Clapp,
National Electric Light Assn.,
29 East 39th Street,
New York City.

- Attention Miss Topka -

Dear Mr. Clapp:

I am anxious to get complete information as to Governor Smith's position on the development of water power in New York. We know the general situation but want something more than that.

If you have literature which discloses his position in general and with respect to its various ramifications, I would very much appreciate a copy.

Very truly yours,

Ira L. Grimshaw.

ILLEGIBLE
DOCKET No
EXHIBIT No 887
IN THE MATTER OF
DATE
WITNESS
REPORTER

This letter shows how the national power lobby keeps track of candidates for President. It was written by Ira L. Grimshaw, assistant managing director of the joint committee of National Utility Associations, which started business on June 30, 1927, with $400,000 admittedly contributed for the purpose of defeating the Walsh resolution, beating Boulder Dam and fighting the idea of public ownership of the public utilities of the country.

This letter was written forty-two days after the committee had been formed, addressed to Paul Clapp, managing director of the parent propaganda organization of the electric power interests, the National Electric Light Association. It is now on official record before the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Grimshaw wants to known exactly where Gov. Smith stands. He writes:

JULY
Twelfth
1927

Mr. Paul S. Clapp,
National Electric Light Assn.,
29 West 39th Street,
New York City.

—Attention Miss Topka—

Dear Mr. Clapp:

I am anxious to get complete information as to Governor Smith's position on the development of water power in New York. We know the general situation, but want something more than that.

If you have literature which discloses his position in general and with respect to its various ramifications, I would very much appreciate a copy.

Very truly yours,
IRA L. GRIMSHAW.

BANKERS TOLD OF PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK

Continued prosperity for the country this year is seen by Col. Leonard Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, who last night was a speaker at a meeting of the Pittsburgh district members of the American Statistical Association, held in the University Club. Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank, also sees a bright future for the United States, he said.

Both out of town men gave financial talks dealing with the business in which each is engaged. Mr Snyder said that there is no depression feared here, as the United States today has $50,000,000,000 of bank deposits as compared with $40,000,000,000 for 31 other countries of the world, where figures are available.

Mr. Ayres compared the present stock market boom with the Florida real estate boom, and said that no one could tell just how long it will continue. He said he did not believe it would continue until fall, as a technical reaction may come at any time. The speakers were introduced by A. C. Robinson, toastmaster. About 200 members of the association were present.

JURY CONVICTS IN AUTO DEATH

Charles Lascinsky, 22, of 574 Stokes avenue, North Braddock, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, yesterday in Criminal Court before Judge George V. Moore. He was tried for the death of George Valkanas, 15, of 1626 Grandview avenue, North Braddock, whose skull was fractured by an automobile November 7 at Bowers and Brinton avenues, North Braddock.

Lascinsky, trying to pass a parked car, ran on the sidewalk and struck the boy, it was testified, although the defense asserted the boy had jumped off a truck in front of him. Disposition was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR FOR BEN AVON NAMED

William Glover, of 127 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, was appointed assistant assessor for the third district of Ben Avon by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court, on petition of 23 taxpayers. A vacancy existed through the death of Andrew Glover.

Senator Spends Only 85 Cents on Primary

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—Neither Gov. Alfred E. Smith, nor Herbert Hoover has made personal expenditures or received contributions in their West Virginia campaigns for the Presidential nominations, they say in reports to the Secretary of State. Both candidates wrote that they had no personal knowledge of expenditures or contributions in this state.

Matthew M. Neely, of Fairmont, Democrat, candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, reported expenditure of 85 cents in his pre-primary campaign. An item of 10 cents expenses was reported by Joseph T. Cargo, of Dunbar, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

SEIZE BREWERY IN M'KEESPORT

A wildcat brewewery was seized last midnight, Federal prohibition agents say, when they raided a building at 1411½ Jerome street, McKeesport. Among the seizures, agents state, were eight 300-gallon vats of beer, 35 empty barrels, a bottling machine, a beer pump and a half barrel of beer on tap. There was no one in the place and no arrests were made.

R. S. PARSON, ERIE R. R., DIES IN NEW JERSEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 19.—Youngstown today mourned the death of R. S. Parson, 55, chief engineer of the Erie Railroad, formerly vice president in charge of the Ohio region, stationed in Youngstown. Mr. Parsons died yesterday in Patterson, N. J. While in Youngstown he was active in Rotary and Y. M. C. A. work and often presided at large Sunday gatherings for men.

TUG SAMPSON BURNS AT PADEN CITY W. VA.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., May 19.—(AP.)—The tugboat "Sampson," owned by the Ohio River Sand and Gravel Company, burned to the water's edge at Paden City, near here yesterday, with a loss of $5,500. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

WARREN REPUBLICANS SOLID FOR H. H. BASSETT

WARREN, Pa., May 19.—(AP.)—Henry H. Bassett, of Warren, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican County Committee here yesterday. There were no other nominations.

"JAYWALKING" DRIVE OPENS SUNDAY

How to use the streets with safety by observing simple common sense rules is the object of the Better Traffic Committee in its Pedestrian Week campaign which opens Sunday. To prevent "jaywalking" and insist on crossing city thoroughfares at regular crossings or street intersections will be the keynote of the campaign.

Throughout the week there will be some activity each day in the downtown district which will serve to bring to the attention of pedestrians the dangers incident to making indiscriminate use of the streets without regard to crossings. On Thursday members of the Pittsburgh and Chicago baseball clubs will assist in directing traffic in the downtown section and theatrical stars in the city will take a turn at directing the crowds on busy corners.

SALVATIONISTS TO HOLD YOUNG PEOPLES' SERVICE

Exercises of interest to young people will be included in Sunday's program at Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Second avenue. Staff Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Malpass, who have just completed a tour of Western Pennsylvania in connection with Sunday School and young people's activities, will be in charge. The week-end young people's program begins tonight with a concert under the direction of Maj. Herbert Smith. The program will be in charge of the headquarters' band committee, and Miss Grace Evans, soprano, will be the guest soloist.

HIT BY STREET CAR, TARENTUM LAD, 9, DIES

Edward Wiskemann, 9, of 908 Butler street, Tarentum, died last night in the Allegheny Valley Hospital of internal injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck by an automobile in Ninth street, Tarentum. R. S. Boyd of Carlisle avenue, Natrona Heights, alleged to have been the driver, was ordered to appear in the office of teh coroner to post $1,000 bond pending an inquest. The boy was said to have fallen in front of the automobile while crossing the street.

"MAYFLOWER" CHAPLAIN SPEAKS MEMORIAL DAY

Chaplain Reuben W. Schrum of the Presidential yacht, the "Mayflower," will be the principal speaker at Memorial Day services to be held in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 27.

HAYS FINALLY FIRES OFFICER

Clyde Kearns, former Hays borough motorcycle officer who started a long drawn battle between himself and Burgess W. T. Adams when he arrested the burgess several months ago, found himself arraigned before the Burgess on a reckless driving charge last night. The burgess imposed a $10 fine, with costs of $8.

When Kearns arrested the burgess the latter immediately suspended him as a policeman. Council put him to work again and in the course of the battle he was fired and hired several times. Kearns then secured a court injunction prohibiting the burgess from dismissing him, but at council last week agreed to his discharge.

Kearns was slightly hurt a few days ago while driving a motorcycle.

Death Notices 1

ABEL—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 5 a. m. RAYMOND J., son of the late George and the late Kate Bosch Abel. Funeral from the home of his sister, Miss Gertrude Abel, 1123 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, on Monday, May 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

ANDREWS—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 7:10 p. m. WILLIAM F. ANDREWS. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Adolph J. Zinsser, 5130 Butler street, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARTHOLOMEW—At Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday morning, May 17, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock, JAMES F. BARTHOLOMEW, husband of Eva Born Bartholomew and father of Mrs. Alfred W. Wells, of Buffalo. Services at his residence, 1005 Willard street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BROOK—On Friday evening, May 18, 1928, at 6:30, WILLIAM W. BROOK, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sturton, 631 Brookline boulevard, Brookline. Survived by his daughter and one grandson, Walton B. Sturton. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Elmira, N. Y., where services and interment will be held Wednesday afternoon. Friends invited.

BROWN—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 6:45 a. m. HOMER BROWN, aged 66. Funeral services at his late residence, 1242 Merrick avenue, Brookline, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Newark and Ohio papers please copy.

COWAN—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 9 p. m. FLORA JANE COWAN, daughter of William J. and Mabel Laughlin Cowan, in her 15th year. Funeral services at parents' residence, 315 Mueller avenue, Harris borough, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DIEBOLD—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 11:45 p. m. ELIZABETH DIEBOLD, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Diebold (nee Vogel). Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mary A. Vogel, 1220 Alder street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DILLON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 3:20 a. m. EDWARD P. DILLON (Ted), husband of the late Elizabeth Woods Dillon. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie Bannon, 5300 Fleming avenue, Beechview, on Monday, May 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30. Friends of the family are invited.

FRANCIS—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 11:15 p. m. MARY THOMAS FRANCIS, aged 57 years, beloved wife of Frank H. Francis, at her residence, 425 Division street, Bellevue. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, Millvale, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GARTH—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at 2:30 a. m. JOHN, husband of Letitia Harris Garth, at his late home, 2294 Valera avenue, Carrick, in his 62nd year. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEIDE—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 12:15 p. m. CLARA BROOKS HEIDE, wife of the late Werner Heide, aged 54 years, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Norton Max Rowe, 1161 Marvin avenue, Dormont borough. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harriett Clawson. Services Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Southside cemetery, Columbus, O., papers please copy.

INGRAM—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 10:45 a. m. WILLIAM B. INGRAM, son of Emma McKelvy and the late M. E. Ingram. Services at his mother's home, 1314 Federal street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. ARTHUR JOHNSON, husband of Charlotte Lentz Johnson. Funeral services at his home, 3714 Forbes street, Oakland, Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LEBO—At Presbyterian Hospital on Friday, May 18, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. JOHN LEBO in his 82nd year, father of Mrs. C. J. Wilson. Services at his daughter's residence, 525 McClintock avenue, N. S., Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Shreve, O., Monday.

LEFFER—On Saturday, May 19, 1928, GEORGE F. LEFFER, aged 44 years, husband of Hettie Boettcher. Services at his late residence, 1009 Negley avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LOCKHART—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 5:10 p. m. at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Lockhart, 1209 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, H. OLIVER LOCKHART, in the 20th year of his age. Funeral services at the Mt. Lebanon M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends may meet at the church from 2 o'clock until time of services. Take car 34 to Wisconsin avenue.

MADIGAN—On Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 8:30 p. m. ROSE A. McMAHON MADIGAN, in her 51st year. Funeral from the family residence, 2104 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MURDOCK—At Youngstown, Ohio, on Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 6 p. m. MARY JANE MURDOCK. Services at her late residence, 61 Evergreen avenue, Youngstown, O., on Saturday at 3 p. m. Remains will be at Asbell's Chapel, 122 E. North avenue, N. S., Sunday at 1 p. m. Services on Monday, May 21, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale cemetery.

MUSSER—At Punxsutawney, Pa., on Friday, May 18, 1928, at 11 a. m. MRS. MARTHA MUSSER, widow of Wilson Musser, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. English, 3101 Landis street, Pittsburgh. Services on Sunday at 4 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday.

NEWELL—On Thursday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. ELLA M. NEWELL, daughter of the late Martin and Mary McGovern Newell. Funeral from her late home, 508 Third avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ORR—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 1 p. m., at the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, ISABETH JANE STERRETT ORR, beloved wife of Marquess P. Orr. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Flack, 3705 Hiawatha street, North side, Pittsburgh, Monday at 9:45 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10:15 a. m. Members of Court Bellevue 655, C. D. of A. and friends are invited.

O'SHEA—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN L. O'SHEA, husband of Katherine McCormick. O'Shea. Funeral from his late home, 505 Library avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Philip's cemetery.

RENTER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. DOROTHY A. RENTER (nee Hinkel), aged 26 years, beloved wife of Harry B. Renter. Services at her late residence, 106 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Bellevue Chapter 85, O. E. S. and friends are invited.

SCHALLER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 7 p. m. ANNA MARGARET SCHALLER, widow of John Adam Schaller (nee Koerner) in her 76th year, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Holz, 846 Crucible street, West End. Funeral services at her late residence, 301 Linden avenue, Twenfifth Ward, Pittsburgh, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Services under auspices of Gwynedd Lodge O. E. S. No. 6, Damascus White Shrine of Jerusalem, Ladies Aid Society of G. U. E. F. Church and friends are invited.

SCHRIBER—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 2:10 a. m. at St. Joseph Hospital, MARY MEININGER, wife of John A. Schriber. Funeral services on Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her son, George A. Schriber, 131 Franklin avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.

WALD—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 1 a. m. at her home, 5660 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, BERTHA WALD, beloved wife of Harry D. Wald, in her 41st year. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p. m.

WYANT—On Friday, May 18, 1928, at 9 a. m. FRANCES WYANT, of 1150 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington, Pa. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wyant; four brothers, Harry F. of Ridgeway, William E. of New Orleans, Robert L. of Tarentum, J. Finley of Jeannette. Funeral services at family residence, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private in Mt. Airy cemetery, Tarentum. Reynoldsville, Pa., papers please copy.

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN
Sunday Morning Issue Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
For Want Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6000.

Transient Rates for Want Ads.
Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times, 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charges $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 20c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

10c a line, minimum charge 60c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help wanted. Cash rates—One time, 10c per line; three consecutive times, 25c per line. Charge rate—One time, 15c per line; three consecutive times, 35c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word, minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) add 1c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 118 Collins Avenue.
Homewood, 7349 Hamilton Avenue.
Brushton, 253 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3508 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 229 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1501 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 2246 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2905 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 80 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 223 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7300 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

LOST—Silver octagon shaped nose glasses, Stanley Theater or Liberty ave. W.T. Hardie. 5406 Bartlett st. Ha. 1063 Rewd.

LOST—German police dog, light brown, sore on right side below shoulder. 118 Auburn st. Hiland 7855-J. Reward.

LOST—Dark brown pocketbook, Wednesday on 26 car; reward. Federal 2003-M.

VICINITY Bellahoover, male police dog; long red hair, license No 5467; reward. 1231 Penn ave., fourth floor, AT 8164. Sunday and evening LA 4379-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY May 16.
Fountain pen, route 88.
Coin purse, route 60.
Purse, route 48.
THURSDAY, MAY 17.
Lodge pin, route 14.
Pin, route 17.
Pass, route 82.
Pin, route 60.
Glasses, route 77.
Purse, Rebecca st. shuttle
Pin, route 46.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 118.

Where to Dine 3

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

CAPLAN'S Restaurant, 1229 Fifth ave. Excellent service; reasonable prices.

EAT at SHILOH INN, Bellevue; home cooking; rooms, $10. Linden 3918.

Aviation 3-A

FLYING SCHOOL
Ground course by expert, $10; 10 nights. Tuesday nights, sixth floor, 822 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

ADVERTISING solicitors for special program. Call Room 403 Maloney Bldg.

CANVASSERS.
If you are an experienced house-to-house canvasser and can produce, we will pay you a guarantee of $20 per wk. against liberal commission. We are the largest distributors of popular household specialties on most easy payments. Work 7 hours a day without and you will make big money. Apply between 5 and 7, 1339 Penn ave.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

EXP. Awning salesman wanted. No others need apply. Ref. required, good wages. A. Mamaux Co., 120 Second ave.

5 HIGH-GRADE young men over 21 years of age with retail store or clerical experience. See Mr. Halliday, 318 Sixth st., Braddock, Saturday, between 3 and 5.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires several high grade men, who can qualify for store manager in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., no other time.

PLATE MILL ROLLER.
Experienced rolling plates and circles from slabs on a two-high mill. Write Z 233, Sun-Telegraph, giving age and experience in detail.

WANTED—A paperhanger, one that can page machine trimmed paper preferred; state if work for good man. Call Franklin 2069 Friday, Saturday or Monday.

YOUNG MEN
Single. Our men earn $15 to $25 until qualified for big pay radio operating jobs. Room 701, 323 Fourth ave. Apply or write for information.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Ecrets Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

OPEN A CHARGE
WE HAVE NO SOLICITORS.
Order by phone. Cedar 4376 or 9054.
NORTH SIDE FLORAL CO.
800-802 East St.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
Order by
PHONE 3726 and 3727 ATLANTIC
AT ANY PRICE DESIRED
McClements
835 WOOD STREET

Male Help Special 5

CANVASSERS write at once for proposition to sell toilet soap and soap powder direct to homes. Penna. Soap Co. Lancaster, Pa.

LONG established and highly successful manufacturer has money-making opportunity to offer salesmen of proven ability. Write Central California Grape Juice Co., Fresno, California.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhett Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

THE MAN WE WANT
In Our Sales Department
Is over 30 years of age, preferably married. He has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life's work. He is perhaps a college graduate, but above all is a man of character, stability, ambition and the energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable impression at the first interview and to such a man the proposition will offer such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for interview, also phone number. Applications will be held in confidence. Write C 191, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION COLORED LADIES
Enroll now in new school of beauty culture for colored ladies only. For particulars write P 175, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED operator; must be finger waver; good salary. Dorsett Permanent Waving System, Inc., Atlantic 3798.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework, good wages. Montrose 0855.

ITALIAN girl wanted to work in Italian family. Call Hiland 7691.

SINGER—Telephone typing positions average 390 monthly. Floating positions vacant. Room 704, 324 Fourth ave.

YOUNG white girl for mother's helper. Call 1714 Wylie ave. Atlantic 6939.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

EXPERIENCED permanent waving operators. Apply McGinnis Hair Shops, Jenkins Arcade.

HIGH type woman for outdoor work; pleasant, good part or full time. No house-to-house canvassing. Write A-202, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhett Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

MALE and female help wanted. Make $25 to $50 weekly. Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars and samples 25c. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

OMAR'S Dramatic Club has openings for young men, women. Write B 51, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Physical Science teachers for high school. National Teachers' Agency, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

A MASTER mason needs employment desperately; can you assist? Write A-150, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED man desires work as cook, janitor or handy man; willing to work. Mayflower 2479.

EXPERIENCED colored man desires job; handy man around garage. A No. 1 tire man. Write B 34, Sun-Tel.

HOUSE CLEANING, whitewash, whitewashing, carpet beating, help of all kinds supplied; odd jobs. Phone Allan, 2787, Imperial.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaning help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1210 Wylie ave.

COLORED woman wants half-time job or Thursday and Friday work. Phone Mayflower 7855.

COLORED woman desires day work or part time. Call Mayflower 1794, ask for Mrs. Thomas.

COLORED girl wishes laundry work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Hiland 5907.

COLORED girl wants general housework or day work; reference. Hiland 6830-R.

COLORED girl with references, wants 3 days or part time. Mayflower 0188.

COLORED woman wants work by the day. Call Mayflower 4349.

COLORED woman desires day work of any kind. Call Grant 4855.

COMPANION - HELPER and managing housekeeper to elderly lady or ladies by refined woman; capable and willing; city reference. Linden 1085-W.

COOKING—By day or week, by experienced colored woman. Call Hiland 5437.

DAY & work or laundry to do at home; references. Hiland 5611-R.

DAY'S work wanted two or three days a week. Call Grant 3105-J.

DRESSMAKING, altering, reasonable, 316 S. Mathilda st., Apt 4. Fisk 0957-J.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, remodeling, by the day; references. Mayflower 5718.

FIRST-CLASS laundress desires work; cleaning; best reference. Call Atlantic 9570, mornings.

GIRL with office and journalistic experience desires secretarial position. Opal Jackson, 3500 Fifth ave.

LADY wants day work (ironing pending), care of children. Lehigh 1245-M.

LAUNDRESS, competent, white, wants work to do at home. Leave orders at 1221 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side.

MRS. ANNA WHITE, 2106 Charles st., N. S., wants day work, laundry work. Call Fairfax 3839.

PROFESSIONAL beauty operator wants position. Lehigh 1638-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, with references. Franklin 5697.

RELIABLE white woman wants cleaning or ironing by the day. Hiland 3079.

RELIABLE Colored woman wants day or part time work. Hiland 4308-J.

WOMAN would like men's washings, blankets or rough dry; family washings. Call Montrose 4095.

WOMAN wishes day work, laundry and cleaning. City references. 1636 Colwell st. Grant 1498-J.

WOMAN wants work by day, cleaning only. Montrose 8254.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CLEANING and pressing business; good equipment. Call Walnut 0156.

CONFECTIONERY & ice cream parlor, good loc. 3607 Brownsville rd., Brentwood.

ELLIOTT store with fixtures; 5 rooms, bath; newly painted; $4,700. Walnut 0603.

FOR SALE—Pastry shoppe, fully equipped, doing good all-year round business, centrally located, $5,000. Address G. H. Harvell, 5-A Sovereign Apts., Sovereign and Atlantic aves., Atlantic City, N. J.

MUST sacrifice on account of other business confectionery store in Weirton, W. Va.; $4,000 if sold this month; growing business. P. O. Box 1634, Weirton, W. Va.

MUST SELL at once on account of other business, confectionery and grocery; $1,600 if sold this week. Hiland 0666.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

WetBasementsMadeDry
Without disturbing your lawn. Call Thomas Depew, waterproofing engineer and contractor, Room 615A Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9624.

"WESTLING'S tailor made awnings" beautify and satisfy. Call Franklin 1800, or write for estimate. Leonard L. Westling, Mfgr., 547-549 Brushton ave.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and exterior decorating estimates given prompt attention; reasonable prices. Federal 0536-R.

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave.; tobacco, confectionery; wholesale prices.

WALL paper cleaning, wall washing and whitewashing. Grant 2815-J.

HOUSE wiring, electric repairs and floor plugs; price reasonable. Franklin 0637-M.

PAINTING Interior and paperhanging. Lehigh 0452-J.

PLASTERING—New and repairing; jobs guaranteed. 5168 Butler st. Fisk 2851-J.

WE build 2-car brick or block garage for $750. Valperga, Braddock 0885.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dressmaking 15

SLIP covers and drapes made to order. Samples submitted. Fisk 0759-R.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses. Prices reasonable. Montrose 8839.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

DRIVING—$10 course; guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3081. 5247 Butler st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

LONELY HEARTS, join our club, the world's greatest social extension bureau; we have a companion or sweetheart for you; correspondence everywhere; many worth $5,000 to $50,000; photos, descriptions and introduction free. Send no money. Standard Corr. Club, Chicago, Ill.

PRIVATE HOME wants aged couple or newborn baby to board year round. 67 Railroad ave., Eatontown, N. J. Phone 137.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations. For appointment call Fairfax 1808.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations. For appointment call Fairfax 1808.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium,
Formerly Keely Institute. Dr. H. F. Shepler, prop., 260 Shady ave. Hiland 9362.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil, new manure. Frank O. Hosner, 620 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AT 180 S. Highland ave., E. E., beautiful room; reasonable. Hiland 9603.

BAUM BLVD., 4723—Modern bachelor apartment for rent. Mayflower 3285.

CLEAN, comfortable room, with or without private bath; suitable for business people; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

EAST LIBERTY—235 Shady avenue, room, next bath; comfortable home; reasonable rates.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, bath; also apartment, garage. Mayflower 3123.

FOURTH AVE., 126, near Market st.—Rooms for housekeeping or business.

FURNISHED room, new mod. home; no other roomers; next bath. Fairfax 2315.

2 FURNISHED rooms on 1st floor, $20 mo.; gas, electric, inc. Carrick 0558-M.

MARGARETTA ST., 3715—Large front room, second floor, near cars, bus. Mu 4833.

MT. WASHINGTON — Nicely furnished sleeping rm., private home. LA 6361-J.

NEATLY furnished room and board; next bath; private family. Lehigh 5215-R.

12 OAKLAND SQ.—Front furnished room, $5 wk. near park and cars. Fa 9808.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

LEMINGTON AVE., 6965, 2 or 3 rooms, heat furnished. Hiland 3529-M.

52 PARKVIEW AVE.—2 rooms and bath on second floor; electric, gas and hot-water heat included; $35. Call Mayflower 2960.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BIDELOW Blvd., 2870, near Schenley High, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th floor front rooms. Mayflower 2879.

BRADDOCK AVE., 2024, Swissvale—2 lower rooms, $35. Braddock 0482-R.

E. E., 5813 RIPPEY ST.—Room with kitchenette; also connecting rooms.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, first floor, unfurn., 2 or 3 adults, $65. Hiland 2129-W.

KNOXVILLE—1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room. Lafayette 5316-W.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Room and kitchen, including everything. Montrose 5672.

MT. WASHINGTON—Three furnished housekeeping rooms. Lafayette 3861.

N. LINCOLN AVE.—Nicely furn. rooms, near cars, modern. Fairfax 4102.

OAKLAND, 3221 Ward at.—2 rooms, electric, gas, sink, range. Mayflower 6211.

OAKLAND—2 rm. apt., 10 min. city. Call bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. privately. 2184.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 608—Small apt., 1st floor, private, modern. Fairfax 2115.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES and children; mothers care; suburbs; fresh milk, eggs, daily. Linden 5918.

BROOKLINE—ROOM AND BOARD; GARAGE IF DESIRED. LEHIGH 7656-R.

E. E., 5873 ALDER ST.—Front room, for 1 or 2 people, meals. Montrose 0816.

S. CRAIG ST., 311—Room and board with private family. Mayflower 4069.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 407—Well-furnished room, 2nd floor, next bath, private home, all conveniences; dinner if desired. Montrose 9822.

SUMMER boarders; bus. people, on Perry Hi-way, bus stop, Perrysville 172-R.

WEST LIBERTY AVE., 1201 rear—Room and board for 2 men; reasonable; 10 minutes to heart of city. Lehigh 1628-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

OPPORTUNITY
Choice second floor front apartment; prominent home; serving only and will transfer lease to quick taker at a sacrifice.
5127 Center Ave.
Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water and janitor service;

TO THOSE WHO EMPLOY HELP

Help wanted ads received before 11 P. M. will appear in the 9 A. M. Edition the next day.
Ads received in the morning until 11 o'clock will appear in the 12:30 P. M. Edition the same day.

REMEMBER, HELP WANTED ADS APPEAR IN ALL SUN-TELE EDITIONS

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL GRANT 5400

FOR SALE

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

40 ACRES
STOCKED AND EQUIPPED.
10 Miles from Pittsburgh
One mile on Ferry highway, on cinder road, school bus for children; 40 acres of fine fruit orchards, berries and woods; 7-room frame house. Free gas and coal; strong water in house, barn and outbuildings. Ford truck, 2 horses, 1 cow, chickens, hogs, wagons and all other implements, $7,500.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1065.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.
80-Acre farm; rich soil; good 5-room dwelling; large barn; orchard; must be sold; only $4,000, $1,000 cash; dwelling alone worth more than price of farm. Wm. A. Havens, Box 411.

FARM, 122 acres, all level, on macadam. Mile drawn from farm. Short distance to school, store and church. Good house, 8 cows, all tools. Everything only $4,000. With small payment. Priest Farm Agency, Greene, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good farm, cheap, near Gaylord. C. M. Reardon, R. 1, Vanderbilt, Michigan

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

P. R. R. Main Line Acreage
For lease or will sell, whole or any part of 11 acres, near station, at Irwin, Suitable for shipping field or manufacturing. Will also lease 13 acres adjoining, well-suitable for garage, furnace or coal yard. George H. House, 7th st., Braddock, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Summer Places for Sale 76

LAKE front lot at Erie for sale cheap. Inquire 15 Federal st., Fairfax Theo.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION,
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, EASY TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.
LOANS $10 TO $300. ATLANTIC 8242.
Write or call for Thrift Book.
Household Loan Service, 429 Fourth Ave

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
Grant st. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

SAVE 25% TO 50%
By Buying Your Bathroom Outfit DIRECT FROM US
We furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices, do all the plumbing and heating work, complete, and build to suit the job.
"DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN"
Call, phone or write for our illustrated plumbing and heating catalogue No. 8.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE COURT 0907.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings,
Pipe Cut to Order,
OUR STORES:
525 Second ave., city.
6022 Frankstown ave.,
357 Homewood ave.,
453 Merchant st., Ambridge.
854 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 Liberty Ave.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 224, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also brand new high grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargains. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cubic feet food space, self-contained compressor, solid oak cabinet, excellent condition, porcelain lined, 72 cube capacity, can be seen in operation by calling Hazel 2998 for appointment.

$575 10-Pc. Dining Room $200
$450 6-Pc. Bedroom, $175
Must be seen to appreciate. 2332 Murray ave.

MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful 3-piece mohair living room suite. Cost $450—Sell for $175
Call 2332 Murray Ave.

PLAYER piano, folding bed, buffet, wardrobe, hallrack, day bed, gas range, kitchen cabinet, bed, dresser, dishes, pictures, rugs. 5531 Ellsworth ave.

LARGE desk and bookcase combined, solid walnut; excellent condition, $25. 6934 Frankstown ave., Homewood.

SACRIFICE 2-pce. carved frame living rm. set. 1201 S. Braddock ave., Edgewood.

LEATHER bed davenport suite, Other phonte Victrola, records. Franklin 4707-R.

ANTIQUE solid oak 3-pc. bedroom suite, carved, sacrifice $70. Braddock 2382-J.

FINE $850 living room set for $250; $550 bedroom suite, $100. Hazel 1756.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Sacrifice for $85. Best condition. Grant 0114-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

$300.00 VICTOR Console and records; will sell very cheap. Mayflower 1688.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SHOWCASE for sale; 72" long, 26" wide, 40" high. Marble base. Grant 10480.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

HOME Dress Exchange, exclusive lot New York styles, reasonable. Franklin 5769-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

FOR SALE—We have for immediate sale the following construction equipment, all in first-class condition, used only a few months: Wrecking bars, bolt cutters, fire extinguishers, tinners' sledge hammers, wood mauls, single and double steel blocks, single and double cutting and welding outfit, 2 gang bolt, electric drills, Ingersoll-Rand air spade, Ingersoll-Rand mechanical timber dolly, carborundum, saxonadoes (11 barrels), Eclipse pump, concrete carts, wheelbarrows, carbide lights, coal stove, rubber boots, slicker suits, timbers, dimension lumber, steel cabinet, cable cutter. Material may be seen any weekday except Saturday afternoon.
PITTSBURGHER HOTEL CONSTRUCTION,
Diamond street and Cherry way.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan
Model 70, in fine condition; terms.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn Av., Wilkinsburg. FR 5199.

DODGE SEDAN 1926 DE LUXE. Driven 2,300 miles. Fine new; must sell; A-1 condition; see this car a wonderful buy. $795. See owner, 5836 Wellesley ave., near Negley.

4-PASS. DODGE COUPE.
A-1 throughout; Dodge 1927 model; Fisher body; a real bargain, $495. Call Montrose 8166.

CLEVELAND roadster for sale; mighty good car; terms to drive it and from work; in fair condition; first $50 will take it. Call Lehigh 6038-W.

BRAND NEW HUPP SEDAN.
1928, never used, 6 cylinder, the six of the century, at a substantial discount. Call Mr. Frost, Hiland 5539.

DODGE SEDAN, DE LUXE MODEL, 4 new tires, late model, $495; see car at 4301 Center ave., anytime during the day.

FOR SALE, MY 1926 DODGE. Fastest touring coupe, practically brand new, $750. Montrose 2260 after 6 p. m.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-pass. touring, suitably converted into truck, $250. Owner, 201 S. Highland ave., Montrose 2350.

1926 DODGE SEDAN.
Must sell, A-1 condition, good throughout, $395. Call Lafayette 1389-J.

1925 HUPP Touring; 1923 Dodge sedan; extra good running order. Franklin 7214.

1928 PONTIAC—Brand new; absolutely must be sold; reasonable. Valley 34.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GERMAN POLICE DOG
5 months old. Hazel 6111.

FOX English setter puppies, $15 each; E. E. Rawdon, 1147 Yates st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5627-W.

SHEPHERD and Collie Pups for sale, $5 and $10, male and female. John H. Fenton, Irwin, Pa., R. D. 4.

Legal Notices 107

SMITH, BUCHANAN, SCOTT & GORDON, Attorneys-at-Law,
1020 Union Trust Bldg.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, the 23rd day of May, 1928, by Paul G. Rodewald, I. E. Hickok and Robert W. Gordon, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called THE GENERAL INVESTMENT & SECURITIES CORPORATION, the character and object of which is acquiring, by purchase, subscription or otherwise, and receiving, holding, owning, pledging of hypothecating, dealing in, underwriting, selling, exchanging or otherwise disposing of, all kinds of securities and obligations and interests including, but not by way of limitation, shares, stocks, bonds, mortgages, debentures, trust certificates, notes, obligations, contracts, certificates of interest, choses in action and evidences of indebtedness generally of any corporation, association, firm, syndicate, trust, person, government, state, colony, municipality or any other organization and to transact any business necessary, convenient or incidental to carrying out the purposes of said corporation, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.
SMITH, BUCHANAN, SCOTT & GORDON, Solicitors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auctioneers will offer at public sale to the highest bidder on Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1928, at 2:15 o'clock p. m., Daylight Savings time at our office, No. 310 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Fourth Bond of Albert James Cronin to Frank E. Finley conditioned for the payment of $12,500.00 upon which there remains an unpaid balance of $11,250.00 with 6% interest from July 1, 1927, said bond having been assigned to Allee C. Eberle, J. M. Armour, George Raymond McPherson and George R. McPherson and by them in turn to Simon F. Low.
Mortgage of Albert James Cronin to Frank E. Finley accompanying and securing the payment of said bond, covering approximately 250 acres in Vernon Township, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, recorded Recorder's Office of Crawford County, Pennsylvania in Mortgage Book vol. 142, page 174, likewise assigned.
Terms of sale: Cash upon assignment without recourse of said bond and mortgage.
J. M. ASKIN & CO.,
Auctioneers.

B. H. PETTES & C. E. VOGEL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, No. 1209 January Term, 1928. Mary De Bold vs. Peter De Bold. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Peter De Bold, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court at the City Court Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
B. H. PETTES & C. E. VOGEL,
Attorneys for Libellant.

LEO A. LEVY, Attorney-at-Law,
501 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 1604 January Term, 1928. William Robert Steinmets vs. Helen Steinmetz. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Helen Steinmetz, respondent: To the subpena and libel in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on the first Monday of July, A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

F. R. MURDOCK, Attorney-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 293 January Term, 1928. Edgar C. Helwig vs. Margaret E. Helwig. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Margaret E. Helwig, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
F. R. MURDOCK,
Attorney for Libellant.

H. FRED MERCER, Attorney-at-Law,
125 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 2387 July Term, 1926. Carlotta W. Nash vs. William Lee Nash, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To William Lee Nash, respondent: Take notice that above case is at issue and will be tried by said court, at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called in its turn, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court.
H. FRED MERCER,
Attorney for Libellant.

PACKER & SHERRARD,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Aaron Futeur, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO., Administrator,
Braddock, Pa.

ROY ROSE, Attorney-at-Law,
Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George Guy Kirby, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.,
Executor.
3532 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. G. TINKER, Attorney-at-Law,
502 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Harry W. Ward, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOHN GRINE, Administrator,
4300 Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEVY & HARRISON, Attorneys-at-Law,
518 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of B. Strauss, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ROSE STRAUSS, Administratrix.
5165 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM L. MILBURN, Attorney-at-Law,
101-4 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Shevey, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THERESA SHEVEY, Executrix,
2440 Croton street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.
Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 107 Court House Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
May 1, 1928.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1868, I do hereby give notice that the duplicates for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, road, bridge, road interest, personal property and park taxes for the year 1928 on May 1st. Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, 10% penalty being added on and after September 1st.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, if given name, location by ward in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton, or by boroughs or townships. If statement of Personal Property or Occupation Tax is desired, please give street address also.

Use of the mail is advised for request, ing statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance may be made by bank draft, certified check or postoffice money order, (payable to John Francies, County Treasurer) accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return of tax statement or receipt.
JOHN FRANCIES, County Treasurer.

A. ARTHUR BOSCIA, Attorney-at-Law,
Napoleon State Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 2078 January Term, 1928. Nellie Mitchell vs. F. A. Mitchell in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To F. A. Mitchell, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been set down for that testimony will be taken by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its regular turn on the trial list or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
A. ARTHUR BOSCIA,
Attorney for Libellant.

DAVE TURETS, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 3791 July Term, 1926. Beatrice Rick vs. William John Rick in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To William John Rick, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been set at issue and that testimony will be taken by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its regular turn on the trial list or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
DAVE TURETS,
Attorney for Libellant.

JOHN E. WINNER, Attorney-at-Law,
1309 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Theresa Honeyman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARGARET BERGER,
816 Prospect ave., Ingram, Pa.
ELIZABETH BERGER,
196 Locust st., Ellsworth, Pa.
Executrices.

DUFF, DAVIS, SCOTT & SMITH,
Attorneys-at-Law,
411 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, ss.: No. 1078 January Term, 1928. In the matter of Howard Shoop, a weak-minded person. To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that the first and partial account of Frank Shoop, guardian of Howard Shoop, appointed by the above court at the above term and number, was filed in said court on May 18, 1928, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto before June 12, 1928, the account may be confirmed.
FRANK SHOOP, Guardian.

GEORGE L. SUTTER, Attorney-at-Law,
803 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of M. Amanda Justus, deceased, late of Carnegie, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
EUGENE R. B. JUSTUS,
Executor.
519 Justus avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

CAMPBELL, HOUCK & NIXON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Standard Life Building.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Martha Wimer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ALMA WIMER,
Administratrix.
539 Lehigh street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMAS H. HARBON, Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Building.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edward G. Lutz, deceased, late of Borough of Castle Shannon, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
LYDIA LUTZ,
Administratrix.
815 Western ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. A. LANGFITT, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Building.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Franciska Rovan, deceased, late of South Fayette township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JULIUS LESIAK,
Executor.
Box 59, Morgan, Pa.

ROY ROSE, Attorney-at-Law,
Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Miller, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.,
Executor.
5532 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. A. KRAUS, Jr., Attorney-at-Law,
Fidelity Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Ellen Getty, also Ellen McBride Getty, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
BESSIE GETTY, Executrix,
1647 Morningside Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GILBERT G. OSMER, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Bank Building.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Ryan McKee, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ISABELLE G. M'KEE,
Executrix.
5061 West Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDT, GRAVER & RICHARDSON,
Attorneys-at-Law.
511 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie Richardson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOSEPH A. RICHARDSON, Executor,
3102 Norwood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KINNEAR, M'CLOSKEY & BEST,
Attorneys-at-Law
No. 1544 Oliver Building.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Elias W. Guenther, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CLEMENTINA M. GUENTHER,
Administratrix.
710 Bernd street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

T. B. PARSHLEY, Attorney-at-Law,
631 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 1274 January term, 1928. Mary Kincaide vs. Lee King caide in divorce a vinculo matrimonii: To Lee Kincaide, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

D. B. HAMILTON, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 139 University Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Hamilton, deceased, late of Oakmont, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
H. D. HAMILTON,
Administrator,
626 Fourth street, Oakmont, Pa.

STONECIPHER & RALSTON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Robert R. Donaldson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOSEPH A. RICHARDSON, Executor,
3102 Norwood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on March 19, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 825.

AN ORDINANCE vacating Monmouth street in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet north of Forward avenue to the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 58.04 feet south of Nicholson street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Monmouth street in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet north of Forward avenue to the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 58.04 feet south of Nicholson street, as hereinafter more fully described, shall be and the same is hereby vacated.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Monmouth street as opened by Ordinance No. 265 approved June 27, 1927, at the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet northwardly from the northeasterly corner of Forward avenue and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the left 94° 58' 00" and extending in a westerly direction parallel to the northerly line of Forward avenue 44.45 feet to a point; thence deflecting to the right 9° 12' 00" and extending in a westerly direction parallel to the northerly line of Forward avenue 5.98 feet to a point on the westerly line of Monmouth street, distant 120.37 feet northwardly from the northwesterly corner of Forward avenue and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 85° 30' 00" and extending in a northerly direction along said westerly line of Monmouth street 592.75 feet to a point on the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 1.24 feet southwardly from the southwesterly corner of Nicholson street and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 85° 52' 00" and extending in an easterly direction across Monmouth street 59.13 feet to a point on the easterly line of Monmouth street distant 58.04 feet southwardly from the southeasterly corner of Nicholson street and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 94° 08' 00" and extending in a southerly direction along said easterly line of Monmouth street 592.75 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. This vacation is made subject to the city sewers now constructed in, under and across the portions of the said vacated street, and the City of Pittsburgh reserves the right and privilege to maintain, repair, construct and reconstruct the said sewers or other public sewers in, under and across the said portion of the vacated street.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, were introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on April 30, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1347.

AN ORDINANCE widening Forbes street in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from McDevitt Place to Craft avenue and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Forbes street in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from McDevitt Place to Craft avenue be and the same is hereby widened to a general width of 74.0 feet so that the street as widened, shall lie between the street lines as described in Ordinance No. 197 approved April 12, 1928, locating Forbes street at a width of 74.0 feet.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause Forbes street in the Fourth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from McDevitt Place to Craft avenue to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on January 23, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 222.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the Grading, Paving and Curbing of Forward avenue, from Murray avenue to Beechwood boulevard; letting a contract therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Forward avenue, from Murray avenue to Beechwood boulevard be graded, paved and curbed.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the Grading, Paving and Curbing of said street between said points; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of Forty-three Thousand One Hundred ($43,100.00) Dollars, which is the estimate of the whole costs as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on May 14th, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1547.

AN ORDINANCE widening Centre avenue, in the 5th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the first angle east of Soho street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Centre avenue in the 5th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the first angle east of Soho street, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the first angle in the present southerly line of Centre avenue east of Soho street; thence extending eastwardly along the present southerly lines of Centre avenue 52.31 feet to a point of curve; thence westwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 129.0 feet and a central angle of 41° 06' 20" for a distance of 94.66 feet to a point of tangent at the present southerly line of Centre avenue; thence eastwardly along the present southerly line of Centre avenue 52.31 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Centre avenue in the 5th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the first angle east of Soho street to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on April 30, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 825.

AN ORDINANCE vacating Monmouth street in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet north of Forward avenue to the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 58.04 feet south of Nicholson street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Monmouth street in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet north of Forward avenue to the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 58.04 feet south of Nicholson street, as hereinafter more fully described, shall be and the same is hereby vacated.

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Monmouth street as opened by Ordinance No. 265 approved June 27, 1927, at the southerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 120.0 feet northwardly from the northeasterly corner of Forward avenue and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the left 94° 58' 00" and extending in a westerly direction parallel to the northerly line of Forward avenue 44.45 feet to a point; thence deflecting to the right 9° 12' 00" and extending in a westerly direction parallel to the northerly line of Forward avenue 5.98 feet to a point on the westerly line of Monmouth street, distant 120.37 feet northwardly from the northwesterly corner of Forward avenue and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 85° 30' 00" and extending in a northerly direction along said westerly line of Monmouth street 592.75 feet to a point on the northerly line of property of the Board of Public Education distant 1.24 feet southwardly from the southwesterly corner of Nicholson street and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 85° 52' 00" and extending in an easterly direction across Monmouth street 59.13 feet to a point on the easterly line of Monmouth street distant 58.04 feet southwardly from the southeasterly corner of Nicholson street and Monmouth street; thence deflecting to the right 94° 08' 00" and extending in a southerly direction along said easterly line of Monmouth street 592.75 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. This vacation is made subject to the city sewers now constructed in, under and across the portions of the said vacated street, and the City of Pittsburgh reserves the right and privilege to maintain, repair, construct and reconstruct the said sewers or other public sewers in, under and across the said portion of the vacated street.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, were introduced in Council of the City of Pittsburgh on March 19, 1928, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly authorizing said City, without any petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys, or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1547.

AN ORDINANCE widening Centre avenue, in the 5th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the first angle east of Soho street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Centre avenue in the 5th Ward of the City of Pittsburgh at the first angle east of Soho street, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes all the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the first angle in the present southerly line of Centre avenue east of Soho street; thence extending eastwardly along the present southerly lines of Centre avenue 52.31 feet to a point of curve; thence westwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 129.0 feet and a central angle of 41° 06' 20" for a distance of 94.66 feet to a point of tangent at the present southerly line of Centre avenue; thence eastwardly along the present southerly line of Centre avenue 52.31 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works

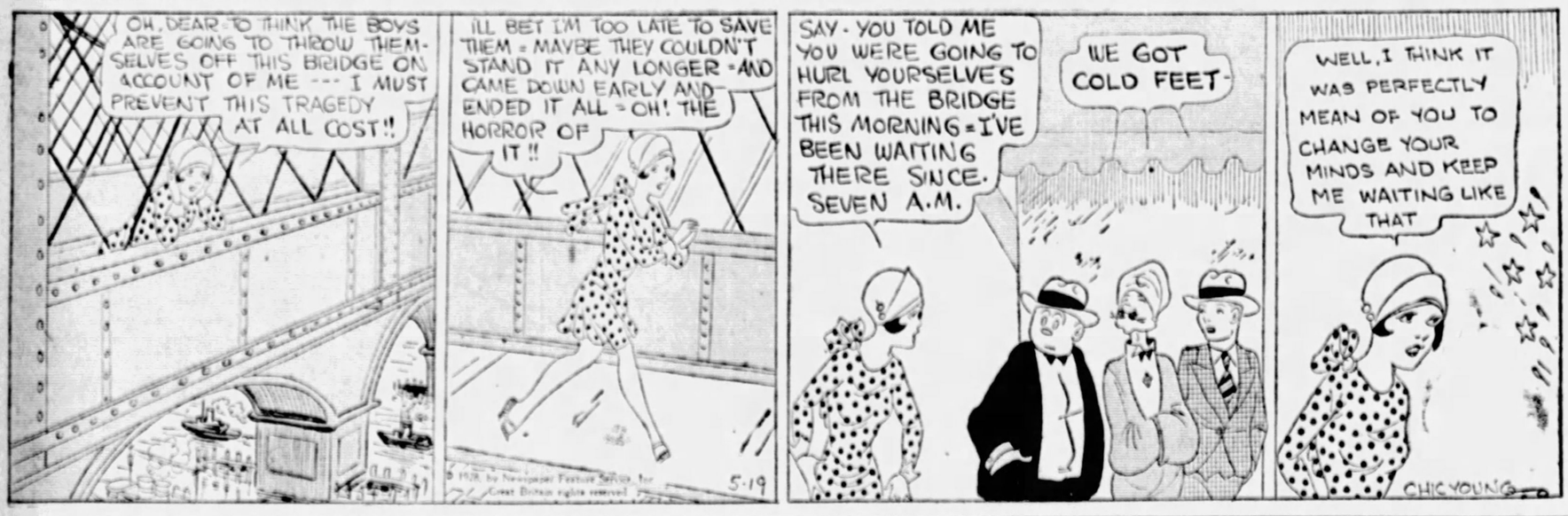
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — That's What Skookum Chuck Thinks

PETTING PATTY — Mysteriously Missing

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Benevolence Assailed

ELLA CINDERS — The War Is Over

DUMB DORA — A Mean Bunch



JUST KIDS — Yesterday's Hero

Krazy Kat

POTLUCK

Wedding Bells

To Miss Safety,
Care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
I hereby apply for membership in the

JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Date.....
Name.....
Address.....
Town.....
Age.....
Indorsed by (Parent or Other Adult).....

PLEDGE
I promise to:
"Remember to Look Up and Down Before I Cross the Street."

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . . All Right for the Goat

TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . . The Only Way Mac Could See It

THE NEBBS . . . . . The Surprise

POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . . Pa "Sleeps" On It

THE THIMBLE THEATER . . . . . A Bashful Boy

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . . Really a Compliment

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1928.)

Note on the present state of the universe—or, rather, the university—from Rochester, N. Y.:

"Men and women puffed cigarets side by side last night at Rochester's first 'co-ed smoker.' The affair was staged by the 'B Derby Club' in Assembly Hall. The entertainment, consisting of vaudeville acts, was perfectly respectable and no refreshments were served."

* * *

This must be depressing news for hula dancers.

* * *

If mixed smokers become the rule there will be a lot of hay skirts for sale. Which will further complicate the farm problem, introducing, as it does, a new competitive factor in the hay market.

* * *

FARM PROSPERITY NOTE.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"A bird stood over on the northwest corner of the square yesterday and took in over $50 on electric belts."

A gal I like
Is Sophie Letts;
She pets, and necks,
And necks and pets.
—Lew Casey.

Today's News Picture

This is Mrs. Hicks, popular Soho debutante, who has come out in favor of companionate marriage.

"We flappers are not so bad as we are painted," she told federated clubwomen at their annual convention yesterday.

Speaking of Bankers, Do You Remember This One?

THEY used to tell this back in '08:

One Saturday afternoon a destitute man found a purse on the street. It contained $3,000 and was identified as belonging to a prominent banker.

The poor fellow who found the purse couldn't return it until the bank opened Monday morning.

"Did you get a reward?" asked his wife that night.

"No," replied the dejected husband. "He charged me three days' interest."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir—

I am a note teller in a bank. In handling a Liberty Bond some time ago a coupon was accidentally cut off by the small pair of scissors which I always carry on my watch chain. Imagine my embarrassment that evening to find the coupon in my vest pocket.

—Glorfinger Donkes.

Bullseye retort, 1912: "You got me, Steve."

* * *

Chicago wants to raise money for a gigantic world's fair in 1931. Why don't they put a tax on beer?

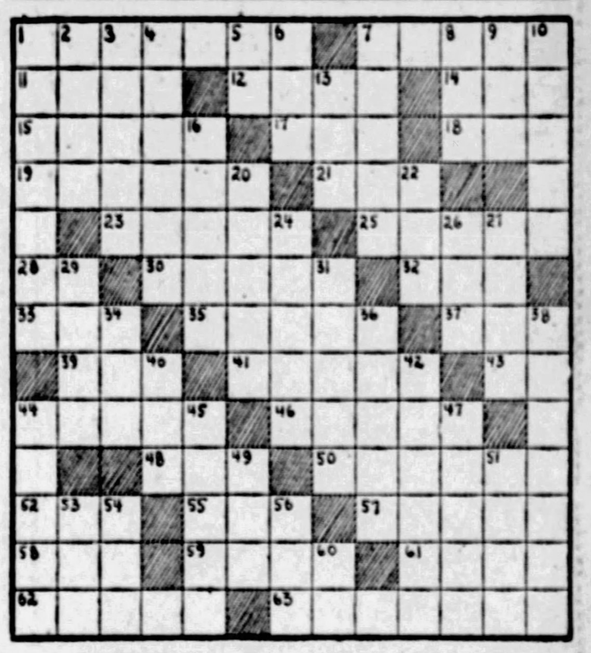
* * *

And Moronia thinks a scrap-book is a married man's diary.

* * *

Pull over to the curb.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—capable of being molded
7—deadly
11—part
12—subtract
14—be in debt
15—era
17—abyss
18—yes
19—gave expression to, as spite
21—pen point
23—stable
25—stupid person
28—provided that
30—lassoed
32—fish
33—fate
35—type of architecture
37—chum
39—tier
41—outer garment
43—pronoun
44—vapor
46—small, metal disc
48—nothing
50—ridicule
52—frozen water
55—turn to the right
57—disentangle
58—pelt
59—aperture
61—rasp
62—negotiate
63—obstructed

VERTICAL

1—triumph
2—easy gallop
3—in company with
4—part of a circle
5—that thing
6—cover
7—offensively odorous
8—plaything
9—dread
10—rent
13—relation
16—King of Judea
20—station
22—insect
24—animal fluid
26—short sleep
27—stuff
29—fortress
31—supped
34—digit
36—apple juice
38—evened
40—pale
42—decanter
44—rapid
45—strength
47—black and blue
49—constellation
51—take out
53—mongrel
54—before
56—high priest
60—printer's measure

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

Q	U	E	B	E	C		V	E	N	I	C	E
U	L	E	A	R		I	R	E	F	U	L	
I	B		T	R	I		S	O	W		S	E
N	E	T		S	M	U	T	S		E	T	C
C	A	I	N		E	R	A		S	T	E	T
Y	U	C	A	T	A	N		S	T	A	R	S
			T	A	N		C	O	O			
L	U	N	A	R		B	O	S	W	E	L	L
U	R	A	L		P	I	N		E	R	I	E
C	U	P		L	A	N	C	E		R	O	B
I	N		P	O	I		O	L	D		N	R
A	D	R	I	A	N		R	I	O	T		U
N	I	C	E	N	E		D	A	N	T	O	N

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Sure Cure

Henry—"I met my wife in rather a curious way. I ran over her in my car and afterward I married her."

George—"If everybody had to do that, there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

Preferred Title

Reporter—"And are you Mr. Spudde, the potato king?"

"Yes, I am, but I dislike the term. Oil kings and silver kings, and so on, are so common. Call be the potate king."

Getting It Straight

An Irish drill sergeant was putting a squad of recruits through their paces. Try as he would, he could not get a straight line.

Finally, in exasperation, he shouted: "What's the matter wid yez? Can't ye line up? All of yez fall out and take a look at the line you've made!"

Bad Either Way

First Youth: "I wish I were dead."

Second Same: "Did she marry you, or did she refuse?"

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Spiritual and Material Progress March Together

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Gazette Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Dantzer; Business Manager, T. R. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives:—Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 518 Chancery Bldg., San Francisco.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM
For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—*A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.*
2—*Settlement of coal strike.*
3—*Rapid transit.*
4—*Repeal or modification of "blue law."*
5—*Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.*
6—*Community Fund for charities.*
7—*Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.*
8—*Voting machines to insure honest elections.*
9—*Development of river transportation.*

New Junior High Schools Evidence of Progress

Three junior high schools are to be opened at the beginning of the school year in September, in the Fifth Avenue High School; Baxter School, Brushton avenue, and Liberty School, Ellsworth avenue and Ivy street. Necessary alterations and equipment will cost $53,791.

At trifling expense additional advantages for education are offered to our young people not in a position to pursue an extended high school course. Pittsburgh, in the last 15 years, has made great strides in the scope and importance of its public schools and the addition of these junior high schools is another evidence of progress.

Changing Customs

A movement to combine Thanksgiving Day with Armistice Day has been called to the attention of the President, the solons at Washington, and the American Legion.

Amalgamation of the two days undoubtedly would serve a utilization purpose. Business rules now, and business would be benefited by the proposed change.

Upon the other hand, any attempt to change a national custom overnight without the full consent and approval of the people would be a foolish and tyrannical act. The public's reaction has not been ascertained and officials at Washington are very wisely noncommittal.

Proponents of the change hope for public approval on the basis that no great violence would be done to the spirit of either holiday.

The first Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by a governor of Massachusetts. Those advocating the change have suggested that the President issue a proclamation fixing the observance of the next Thanksgiving Day for November 11.

As observance of Armistice Day extends to Europe, and Canada has its day of thanksgiving early in November, citizens who are urging this reform believe that ultimately most of the world will unite for one day in a spirit of thanksgiving.

The suggestion is worthy of discussion.

Same Old Love
Girl, Boy, Instrument Are Different

A MODERN SERENADE.

In this delightfully modern picture the clever London Bystander shows changes that have come over the spirit of love's young dream with the passing of time and the arrival of the twentieth century.

Many changes are in this serenade picture. The TUNE is different, raucous jazz, and the saxophone isn't quite as romantic as the old-fashioned thrumming guitar.

The GIRL is different, hair bobbed, and a cigarette in place of a fan or mantilla.

The BOY is different, with his little runabout, queer lucky emblem on the radiator, up-to-date and not very romantic clothes.

BUT IT IS THE SAME OLD LOVE, and there is some comfort and reassurance in that.

Instead of calling him "my beloved" the girl, if British, calls him "Old Thing" or "Old Bean," and heaven only knows what he calls her. But his heart thumps faster and his face looks foolish when he sees her, just as though the year were 1728.

And, although she in her modern slang would say that "marrying and having babies isn't done," those are exactly the two things that she means to DO.

And so the world goes on, now a dreamy song to the guitar, now horrible cacophony from the saxophone, but always affection.

The boys marry the girls, the girls think the boys are marvelous heroes, and because they respect and admire their husbands they give to the world good children, reflecting the qualities of good motherhood.

Luckily it takes more than a barber's bobbing scissors or a long cigaret holder to rob woman of the things really important, SINCERE AFFECTION FOR THE MAN OF HER CHOICE, AND UNDYING LOVE FOR HER CHILDREN.

Maybe He Has a Poor Mark in Deportment

Garrett P. Serviss Says:

The "Flat Earth" Quibble

"There is much discussion at present about the world being round, or spheroidal. I understand there is a 'Zionist' who offers $5,000 to anyone who can prove it to be a spheroid. I believe it to be spheroid, but it is hard for the average layman to prove it conclusively. I think it would be a good idea if you would write an article on this subject, stating the conclusions of 'scientific men.'—JOHN D. T. DAVIS, East Palestine, Ohio."

IF YOU think of trying for that $5,000 I advise you first to make sure of having a competent umpire.

And if you wish to judge for yourself the competence of the "earth-flatteners" to understand the evidence, ask the first one you meet to go around the world with you, traveling always eastward (or westward), and when you get back home, ask him how he accounts for the fact that he arrives home from the west, if you traveled east; or from the east, if you traveled west. Make him show you how that could happen in traveling always in the same direction on a flat. With a little knowledge of physics, geography and astronomy you will be able to expose every dodge by which he attempts to escape.

• • •

Or, point out the North Star to him, and then take him on a trip toward the North Pole, and see if he can give a satisfactory reason, other than the rotundity of the earth, while the star rises higher and higher above the horizon as you go north (reaching the zenith itself if you attain the Pole). Then take him to South America, where he will see constellations in the sky that are not visible from North America, the Northern constellations sinking as the Southern ones rise, and make him explain how that could occur on a flat earth. He may do a lot of squirming, but you will have him impaled.

These are simple proofs, like that furnished by the apparent sinking of a receding ship as it passes beyond the horizon. There are more subtle ones. For instance, the outline of the earth's shadow falling upon the moon during a lunar eclipse is always circular, no matter what side of the earth may at the time of the eclipse be turned toward the moon. A flat earth could not project such a shadow, but a globular one must necessarily do it.

• • •

The earth is one of a family of planets circulating like it around the sun; every one of these is visibly globular or spheroidal; why should the earth alone be flat, or how could it so widely differ from the others when all must have had a similar origin?

Then go deeper and consider the fact that masses of matter if left to the control of the mutual attractions of their constituent particles, always assume a spheroidal form, because that is a state of equilibrium. You see this on a small scale when falling rain rounds itself into drops, or falling particles of molten lead in a shot tower assume the same shape. The telescope shows in the remotest depths of space, great assemblages of stars which, under the influence of the mutual attraction of their members have taken the form of gigantic globular clusters.

• • •

The proof of the earth's rotundity merges into that of its rotation. Measurement shows that the earth is swollen around the equator, and drawn in at the poles. The ordinary principles of mechanics show that this is an inevitable effect of centrifugal force arising from its rotation. It has been proved that the direction of the principal winds is shifted by the effects of the earth's rotation.

At the National Academy of Science in Washington you can show the flat-earth champion a "Foucault Pendulum" which renders the rotation of the globe of th earth visible by shifting the plane of its vibration round in the direction of the hands of a watch as the globe turns the other way under it.

There is no room left to discuss the bearing of these facts on the form of the earth, but see if you cannot think them out for yourself.

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THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT—

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by the quotation.—Isaac Disraeli.

I consider him of no account who esteems himself, just as the popular breath may chance to raise him. —Goethe.

Once Overs
By J. J. MUNDY

Keep Your Friends

CERTAIN of your friends have prospered to the extent that they can live on a far more elaborate scale than you.

You are a bit resentful and, in conversation, you frequently allude to the fact of their success beyond that which you have attained.

Perhaps you have carried this line of thought so long that you feel that they are no longer interested in you.

It may have happened so to some, but in most cases true friends, who have made more money, don't want to lose their old friends.

And if they do drop them out it is for other causes.

It is easy enough to imagine all sorts of things.

High strung, sensitive persons, eager to lead, find themselves cramped by not enough of the wherewithal to take the social initiative.

Or not caring so much for leadership, find they cannot follow because the financial gulf keeps widening.

Isn't true friendship something more to you than a lead or follow game?

If your friends have made money be glad and do your part in loving service, little thoughtful favors that money can't buy.

(Copyright, 1928, International Features Service, Inc.)

The Rhyming Optimist
By ALINE MICHAELS

A Mother's Voice

HER voice has little, flute-like notes
One sometimes hears from songbirds' throats
When April skies are bright,
So gladly do her words take wing
And, like gay feathered creatures, sing
To measure her delight!

Her voice has depths that thrill and throb
Like organ tones whose echoes sob
From lofty, vaulted domes,
When answering another's need,
Inspiring noble dream or deed,
Caressingly it comes.

But sweeter far than all the rest
Her voice, when cradled on her breast
She sees a bright head move,
For then her whispered lullaby
Is tender as the summer sky
And deep as mother-love.

Stars and Stripes

Will China be known in the future as the only "yellow" race?

* * *

Few who sit on the top of the world ever go near the North Pole.

* * *

Smith ladies are wearing brown derbies. In Tammany society they're Al the style.

* * *

"Get the —— out," said Colonel Stewart to a reporter, paraphrasing the Bible class language of John D., Jr.

Tales that are Told

Not Necessary

A WELL-DRESSED woman and her little daughter stood at a busy crossing in the West End.

"This is such a dangerous corner," declared the mother. "Do keep close behind me, dear."

She stepped out into the road and glanced carefully up and down from behind a bus. Her daughter had not been so quick, and a man stepped off the island first, coming between the mother and her daughter.

"Now, dear, let's make a dash for it!"

And the woman seized the man's hand and dashed across the road. Turning, she began:

"I do think that there ought—"

She stopped short suddenly and stared at the man whose hand she still held.

"Very kind o' you, ma," he observed, releasing his hand, "but I could 'a' crossed by myself, easy!"

Putting it Plainly

THEY had had a little argument. He sat with his pipe and paper at one end of the room, she with her needlework at the other.

The man laid down his paper to light his third pipe of tobacco. As he struck the match his wife put aside her sewing.

"Henry," she said sharply, "when you proposed to me you said you weren't worthy to be the dust under my shoes."

"Well," retorted her husband, "you're not going to throw that in my face, are you?"

"No," returned the woman. "Whatever else you've done, Henry, you've always spoken the truth."

A Poor Scholar

YOUNG CUTHBERT had been keeping rabbits as a hobby and one morning his father caught sight of him shaking one of his animals as though it were a hearthrug.

"What ever are you—" he began, and then paused. His son was repeating a kind of chant.

"Five and five," said the small boy. "How much are five and five, you little beggar!"

"What is the meaning of this, Cuthbert?" asked the astonished parent.

"Well," explained his son, "Mr. Brown told me that rabbits multiply very quickly, but this one can't even add!"

Not What He Meant

THE Provost of the little Scottish town was noted for his unhappy choice of phrases, but he excelled himself on the occasion of the presentation of a clock and a purse to a local resident who was leaving the town.

"The contents of the purse," said the Provost, "will in time inevitably disappear, but," he added, placing his hands on the clock, "here is something which will never go."

A Clerical Error

A CLERGYMAN, who had given up his former position as a magistrate in order to enter the church, was conducting his first marriage service.

"Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" he asked the bride.

The bride answered eagerly: "I will."

"And you," he continued, addressing the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

Dear Lessons

EVENTS in Shantung are teaching useful lessons to awakening China in the dear but effective school of experience.

They are teaching cohesion, for one thing, and, for another, the imperative need of discipline.

Those who set armies in motion in the name of patriotism without power to hold their excited soldiery in check when proper orders are given cannot escape responsibility for resulting outrages by pleading good intentions.

Reports of what happened at Tsinan vary in many details, but agree that the Nationalist soldiery there, as at Nanking, got out of hand. Their orders were correct but were not obeyed.

Any nation worth its salt will, to the extent of its ability, protect its nationals in a foreign land from mob onslaughts. Japan at Tsinan was able to do so effectively.

There is nothing in that action which calls for American interference.

New York Day by Day
O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 19.—The overflow from the Algonquin's round table seems to have lodged at Sardi's, a medium-priced cafe in West Forty-fourth street. The Sardi crowd is composed of a bantering crew of columnists, press agents and second-string dramatic critics.

The management employed a caricaturist to sketch the Broadway figures who lunch there, and they stretch in paneled frames around the wall. This has whetted the curiosity of out-of-towners who know more about the Broadway personalities than the natives.

The Algonquin crowd, in its hey-day—they say it is a thing of the past now—was supposed to be a little more "choosey" in its selections. They aimed to be distinguished, to dramatize themselves and frown a little on lesser nobodies. Human conceit probably never reached such an amusing altitude.

The saga of the Algonquin was that when they invited guests they must be of the literary eminence of a Michael Arlen or a Somerset Maugham. There have been a few ladies invited, but as a general thing honors were for men. Peggy Wood was the only woman member.

The original group of Algonquinites had no pontifical notions. It included William B. Murray, Alexander Woollcott, Brock and Murdock Pemberton, Deems Taylor, Robert Benchley and Arthur Samuels. They were friends, and began rounding in there every noon for lunch.

Later some others were accepted at the board, and still others found their presence greeted by an ominous silence. Out of this, doubtless inspired by petty jealousy, grew charges of literary back-scratching and log-rolling. Some of it was true and the rest was a part of the legend.

Every great city offers these haunts, and myths about them expand. In the meanwhile it is probable there are many worthy literary figures who have no desire to be the object of a daily public "rubbernecking" at either the round table or Sardi's.

* * *

Now that Child's restaurants will not serve water unless you yap for it on the theory water with meals is not healthful, it is reported a timid soul was seen in one of the places recently bootlegging his water surreptitiously from a hip flask. The Child's chain long ago went vegetarian and made red blooded meat almost impossible to get. Meat as you may know, is not very profitable for restaurants.

* * *

The orange drink business has become such a mighty industry that Broadway is being called Orange Juice Gulch by such super stylists as Walter Winchell. In 1917 there were 13 stands in Manhattan. Now there are 124, and twice that number is planned for next year. The name Nedick, by which most of the stands are named, was coined from a combination of Neely and Dickinson, original founders. It made them millionaires. In some instances they pay $50,000 a year rentals for the holes in the wall.

* * *

Tiled orange drinkeries draw a silk-hatted and low-necked clientele after the play. A shot of gin in the juice makes an aperitif for the midnight snack and saves time, highly important to galloping New Yorkers going nowhere.

* * *

Theater patrons bargaining for cut-rate tickets at the auction under Gray's drug store nightly offer a hectic slice of metropolitan life in the heart of Broadway. Buyers stand on the side lines with their ladies, and when a show they want to see is priced agreeably, they make a head-down football rush. And come back a little jostled, but happy, with their tickets. There is a flying wedge of uniformed policemen to rescue those who may be swept off their feet in the melee.

* * *

Add insults of the week. A head-waiter's: "The next time you're in from the country drop around to see us."

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Fear and Cowardice
By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is a difference between fear and cowardice.

Fear is a natural, instinctive shrinking from danger or the threat of danger. Almost all high-strung natures feel it at times.

Cowardice is the yielding to this fear so that we do some unworthy action or give way to an unworthy impulse.

The bravest are not those who know no fear, not those who are so hardened or stodgy that they have no such instinct, but those who, although they feel and sense the presence of danger, still go ahead and perform their duty.

That soldier is not the bravest who, lost to all sense of fear, rushes madly at the enemy and exposes himself unnecessarily, but he is the man who though trembling inwardly and shrinking in spirit yet has the courage to perform his duty.

We do not know that Sergeant Jasper or Arnold Winkelried were senseless and impervious to danger. We prefer to think that although they knew and realized the peril of their deed they still had heroism enough to perform it.

Courage is not based upon the lack of fear, but upon the conquest of fear by higher motives.

The bravest deeds probably have been done by those who were terribly afraid yet so terribly in earnest that they went ahead in spite of their fears.

Fear is a natural shrinking from a normal sense of danger.

If we constantly repress fear the feeling banks itself up in us until we go to pieces. But if we acknowledge that we are afraid, yet still persist in doing what we should do in spite of fear, the danger is not so great.

Weak and timid women have often performed signally heroic acts under the influence of mother love or some other great emotion, because they would not give way to their fears.

It is a great thing to be unafraid, but it is greater to be afraid yet to stand firmly by our higher convictions.

A soldier was once asked whether he had any sense of fear. He replied: "Do you think I am a fool? Of course I am afraid." Many a man has gone forward and done some heroic act while all the time he was trembling inwardly with fear.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Synd.)

OH, THESE WOMEN!
By LEOLA ALLARD.

MYRTLE HERBERT, on trial for violation of the prohibition law in Washington, winked at a juror and brought about a mistrial.

The poor girls used to have to cry and cry till they were completely worn out. Now the same thing can be accomplished with a wee wink.

Women are making amazing progress in the business of acquittals. This is about the easiest, quickest, surest way they have yet, and there is practically no time wasted.

Robert Louis Stevenson says: "It's a great mistake ever to ask women. They are bound to answer 'NO.' God never made the lass who could resist temptation."

A New York woman bought a $20,000 pearl necklace and lost it a few minutes later while walking on Fifth avenue. She thought the clasp wasn't fastened the way it should have been.

A lady from Springfield, Mass., lost an overnight bag containing $100,000 worth of jewels a half hour after reaching New York.

A dozen New York women lost bracelets last week, valued from $2,000 to $10,000.

As a matter of fact, the Queen of Sheba was a piker, and the modern women with generous American husbands, would laugh at her today.

Some of those who saw her, probably will testify that if she lived in the place and if it caught fire, she couldn't help it. Some of those beauties were "not so hot," but here is one who proves it. They will have to put her in an asbestos jail.

Says Peggy Joyce: "They always drag me in. They said I loved John Locke, the broker, simply because he gave me an $18,000 car."

Can you imagine a thing like that?

As a matter of fact when she received the $360,000 diamond, Peggy probably was bored to death.

Sixteen years ago a Swedish couple in their twenties asked to be married in Chicago. They were given a license and thought that was all that was necessary. Now that they have grown children who speak English, it is discovered they never married and the children trot them off to a preacher.

Until now their marriage was a happy state of mind. If either of them had known the door was wide open there might have been an escape.

Words of the Wise

The deed is everything; the fame nothing.—Goethe.

The vow that binds too strictly snaps itself.—Tennyson.

Slavery chains a few; more chain themselves to slavery.—Seneca.

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long experience.—Cervantes.

Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things.—Macaulay.

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.—Lord Lytton.

For one man who sincerely pities our misfortunes, there are a thousand who sincerely envy our success.—Colton.